### Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds irregular. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton very steady. Wheat strong. Corn firm.

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## MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE AGAINST BRAD SHINKLE JR.

Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin Acts After Grand Jury Again Refuses to Indict.

TWO INFORMATIONS IN AUTO KILLING

First Involves Death of E. J. O'Brien, Second Alleges Felonious Wounding of G. M. Fennerty.

After the grand jury had again refused this afternoon to indict Bradford Shinkle Jr., 35 Portland place, in the automobile collision in Emmett J. O'Brien, city employe, Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin ordered informations issued charging Shinkle with manslaughter in O'Brien's death and felonious wounding in the case of Gus M. Fennerty, another city employe, seriously injured in the

The grand jury previously had voted a no-true bill in the case March 9, but McLaughlin asked for econsideration this afternoon be cause one member of the jury, E. J Wallace, a coal dealer, had not attended the March 9 session. Mc Laughlin said he did not know how the grand jury divided, if it had divided, but had in mind the possibility that Wallace's vote might result in an indictment. Nine votes are necessary to return a true bill.

Wallace's Statement. However, it became apparent beroom that his vote would not change the result.

"It's a terrible thing to indict young man, to put the brand of Cain on any young man's brow," he said to reporters before entering the grand jury room. "A young man never gets over an indictme I don't see why the Circuit Attorney can't issue an information against Shinkle, instead of putting the grand jury on the spot.

"People might forget about an information being issued against a man, but they never forget an indictment," the grand juror added. McLaughlin, who did not hear Wallace's remarks, went into the jury room at 2:10 p. m. with a stenographic copy of the testimony at the previous hearing, prepared resided at 203 Center avenue, Lebanon, Ill., with his wife and twin read it to Wallace. He staved in for only five minutes, however, then came out. He remained out-BRITISH AIRLINER CRASHES side for 45 minutes, as the jury reconsidered the case. A knock

sounded, the signal for him to reenter. European Manager of Imperial Airways, Pilot and Radio Operator Directs Informations When he came out again, the face Lose Lives Near Cologne.

of the prosecutor was grim. "The grand jury has reconsidered CROYDON, England, March 18 the Shinkle matter and its action has not been changed," he announced. Then he turned to George McNamee, an investigator for the near Cologne, Germany, killing all three. The ship left Croydon for Cologne at 9:30 p. m. yesterday.

The other two shorts are two shorts accumulation of years long prior to 1931."

Becker was Secretary of State for 12 years prior to his retirement to 12 years prior to his retirement. grand jury, and ordered him to have the informations drawn up.

It is understood that McLaughlin told the grand jurors that he would issue the informations if they refused to indict Shinkle.

The effect of charging Shinkle merly flew in the United States and in informations instead of indict-Canada, and the wireless operator, ments is one of procedure. Under

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### SELL UNDER PAR WIT HEAVY SALES VOLUME

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WIDOW CALLED ON

'NEW YORK, March 16. UNITED States Government bonds sold below par in a continuation of the downswing in Federal obligations which began last week. Treasury 2½ per cent loans of 1949-53, issued last December, sold at \$99.97 per \$100 face value

bond as volume of sales in-creased on the downturn.

A number of issues were off 75 cents on the \$100 bonds, a wide slump for Governments, which are traded in thirty-seconds of a dollar. Outside of the New York Stock Exchange a heavy volume was reported in over-thecounter sales between dealers.

which a car driven by Shinkle killed Parachute of Lieut. Carlisle W. Phillips Catches on Tail of Craft as It Falls in Alabama.

> GREENVILLE, Ala., March 16.-Lieut. Carlisle W. Phillips of Scott Field, Ill., was killed today when an Seven other members of the Fifteenth Observation Squadron at Scott Field leaped to safety with the four years.

Lieut. Phillips, the pilot, attempt ed to jump also, but his parachute caught on the tail of the plane and he was killed when the ship struck. A witness said the plane's motor went dead at 2000 feet, shortly after it passed over this Alabama town en route to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., from training work at Valparaiso, Fla.

Passengers were listed as: Sergts.
C. C. Bell, Mark Reynolds, Bennie
Harrison, A. C. Boucher, George
Sparling, Lloyd Parmentier and Ben

Lieut. Phillips was 29 years old. Planes Were Returning From Gun-

At Scott Field it was stated the crash occurred while planes of the Fifteenth Observation Squadron were returning from gunnery prac-tice at Valparaiso, Fla. Lieut. Phillips arrived at Scott Field in January from Hawaii. He resided at 203 Center avenue, Lebanon 11 month.

tile Home Bank and Trust Company, Kansas City, Mo., was rented on Feb. 10, 1933 and maintained until May 21, 1934. This box was entered only two times, which were at 9:57 a. m. on April 25, 1933 and at 3:53 p. m. on April 25, 1933. In

-Officials at Croydon airport announced today that an Imperial Bureau failed to show the source of Airways liner carrying C. F. W. the money found in the three boxes, Dod, European manager of the lines, and a crew of two had crashed accumulation of years long prior

Cologne at 9:30 p. m. yesterday.

The other two aboard were the pilot, Capt. G. B. Holmes, who formerly flew in the United States and publican nomination for Governor.

Assessments Based on \$59,-Spanish-American W a Hero Succumbs When Leaving Home for Office in New York.

SANK MERRIMAC TO PAY \$5084 MORE AT SANTIAGO

She Files General Denials Received Congressional Medal of Honor for Feat 35 Years Later - He Was 66 Years Old.

WASHINGTON, March 16.-In-NEW YORK, March 16.-Real come tax deficiency assessments have been filed by the Internal Admiral Richmond Pearson Hobson Revenue Bureau against the estate U. S. N., retired, Spanish-American of Charles U. Becker, former Mis- War naval hero, died suddenly of a souri Secretary of State, and his widow, Mrs. Mary Becker, alleging three safe deposit boxes, opened after his death in 1934, contained a for his office. He had donned his

total of \$59,280.

The Revenue Bureau contends, in his house when stricken. He aphat and coat and was ready to leave tion, Becker owed \$5084 for parently had been in good health. 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 income He was 66 years old. taxes. The bureau seeks also to collect \$5084 from Mrs. Becker as Hobson's chief exploit in the

transferee of the assets of her hus-Spanish-American War, the sinking Two general denials were filed of the collier Merrimac in an at-Air Corps transport plane crashed in a field nine miles from here. Board of Tax Appears. She asked tiago Harbor, won him the Congression the board to set aside the two desional Medal of Honor. Becker had no taxable income for With a crew of seven volunteers

he ran the collier to the harbor enthe four years.

Revenue Bureau's Charges.

The Revenue Bureau contends
Becker had a tax liability of \$13.56
in 1931, \$147.36 in 1932, \$4.898.73 in
1933 and \$25.21 in 1934, a total of
\$5,084.86, and that he paid no tax in
any of the four years

In support of its assessment for
income for the four years, the Revenue Bureau said: trance, and sunk her. The Spanish fleet later steamed around the obstruction and put to sea but was sunk by American warships. The Merrimac exploit won him national fame but it was not until 35 years later that he received the

Congressional Medal for it.

Presentation of the medal was made April 29, 1933, by President enue Bureau said:

"A safe deposit box at Central Missouri Trust Co., Jefferson City, Mo., was rented on March 22, 1927, and maintained until May 21, 1934.

. The amount of \$16,440 found in the box is considered to be in come derived ratable over the period of seven years and two

was rented on April 30, 1931, and maintained until May 21, 1934, . . . the case of \$12,840 found in the

vessel around and sink her direc across the harbor entrance as had AMERICANS WIN \$625,647

Under heavy fire from the Spanish ships and shore batteries, she continued her course up the chan-nel. Alf about her mines and tor-

### Giving His Views of Supreme Court



WILLIAM GREEN.

Former Foreign Secretary, Who Negotiated Treaty of Locarno, Was 73 Years Old.

LONDON, March 16.-Sir Austin Chamberlain, former Foreign Secretary, died tonight. He was 73

Sir Austen, who held the foreign portfolio from 1924 to 1929 in the second Stanley Baldwin govern-ment, died in his London home, Death was due to a heart attack. Illness last night caused him to had suffered from lumbago recent-

As Foreign Secretary he negotiated the Treaty of Locarno. For this work the late King George V conferred on him the highest honor in

### MORE ON IRISH SWEEPSTAKES Lucky Tickets in Second Day of Drawing in Dublin Augment Min-imum of \$1,476,070.

in 1931.

## PAY EDWARD ANY PENSION Publication of Civil List of George VI Discloses No Prevision for Ex-King. By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 16.—The British Government will not pay a pension to the Duke of Windsor, preentation of King George VI's Civil

List disclosed today.

Instead, the royal family, from its own pockets, will make an allow-Sit-Down of Service Emance.
There was no mention of the Duke of Windsor in the message presented in the House of Comployes at Statler Causes nons. It turned over to Comme

Three Others to Cease the hereditary revenues from the Duchy of Cornwall, formerly held Taking New Business. by Edward. It asked in return that Commons make provisions for cer-tain members of the royal family, the Queen, the children of King and the Associated Press.
DETROIT. March 16.—The four largest hotels in Detroit suspended activities and closed their doors to new patronage today in response to Queen and the Duke of Gloucester.

about 150 employes in the 29-story Book Cadillac were engaged in a sit-down strike, similar to that by 400 workers which closed the 15-story Statler Hotel yesterday.

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Hackworth has been in the service of the State Department since of the State Department since 1916, when he entered the Solicitor's executives of the closing order and Green insisted that Justices who office. He was made legal adviser in most instances, a spokes said, took the announce good spirit.

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Austin at Hearing Cites Opinions of Supreme Tribunal to Show It Has Been "Sanctuary" for Labor Rights.

JUSTIN MILLER USES A CHART

Federal Bar Association Head Asserts Justices Age and Stress of Crises Are Factors in Invalidation of Laws.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 18 Thether organized labor would gain or lose through adoption of President Roosevelt's proposal to emake the Supreme Court was the uestion debated before the Senate udiciary Committee today.

The witness was William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who presented that organization's formal demand for assage of the President's Supreme Court proposal. He read from a lengthy prepared statement, in ded which he outlined the views of the A. F. of L. with regard to judicial

At the afternoon session Justin Miller, head of the Federal Bar As-sociation and former dean of the law school of Duke University, prelaw school of Duke University, pre-sented his views in favor of the

Sinking of the Merrimae.

Hobson's citation said he risked his life on June 3, 1898, by entering the fortified harbor of Santiago, Cuba, and sinking the partly dismantled collier Merrimae in the channel under persistent fire from the enemy fleet and shore fortificable.

The collier was to be sunk in the narrow entrance to the harbor, thus obstructing it and preventing the eacape of the Spaniards.

The Merrimae steamed into the narrow channel under Spanish gunfire. Soon its rudder was shot away, making it impossible to swing the vessel around and sink her directly and the late King George V conferred on him the highest honor in favor of the House of Combined Fourth American Member.

Legal Adviser of State Department appointed Fourth American Member.

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Loan Member.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The State Department announced today that President Roosevelt had appointed Green H. Hackworth, the department as a Junior Minister in 1895. He last appeared in the House as Junior Minister in 1895. He last appeared in the House last week.

The Merrimae steamed into the narrow channel under Spanish gunfire. Soon its rudder was shot away, making it impossible to swing the views of the clamberlain, British statesman, and a half-trother of Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

man had served for many years on the supreme bench, "leading a clois-

## **Robinson** Hints AT AN AMENDMEN WITH COURT BIL

Democratic Leader Says There Is No Inconsistency in Program and Some Changes Proposed.

**EFFORT TO UNITE** ON ONE SUGGESTION

Opponents of Roosevelt Scheme Discuss Three Measures-Robinson Declares Plan Is Gaining.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 16. - A hint of compromise from Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Demo cratic leader, stimulated talk today of a constitutional amendment to parallel the Roosevelt court bill.

Robinson coupled a prediction that the President's proposal would be enacted with the statement: "It is by no means certain that

amendments will not also be considered by the two Houses of Congress for submission to the states He did not specify which of suggested amendments might win administration support.

Robinson's declaration was the first by an administration leader indicating approval of any course other than the bill alone.

Effort to Agree on Amendment. Robinson's statement was issued in the midst of an endeavor by senatorial opponents of the President's court proposals to agree on a con-stitutional amendment.

"There is no inconsistency in the President's proposal and in certain amendments to the Constitution that have been proposed," Robin

"Certain amendments would un doubtedly be received by the public with favor. These amendment however, do not have direct relationship to the increase in the Supreme Court membership which is contemplated by the President's

Three Changes Much Discussed. Senator Van Nuys (Dem.), Indi ana, a leading opponent of the Roosevelt bill, commented:

"Our quarrel is not with the President's basic objectives. It is with this specific course he pro-He declared opponents on the

Judiciary Committee-it apparently is split, 9 to 9—could get together on an amendment. Of those sug-

3, The proposal of Senators Bone (Dem.), Washington, to permit Congress to override Supreme Court invalidation of laws by a she would take back to the Presi-

### ILLINOIS WATCH CASE CO. AND STRIKERS MAKE TERMS

Workers to Get Wage Increa

announced by company and employe representatives following a plant, where 400 women and 300 men normally are employed.

2 a. m.

An agreement providing wage ers was reinstatement of 30 women increases, a 40-hour work week and recognition of the union as the When a strike was threatened last firmed the Huntington Circuit of his appointment as Assistant bargaining agent for its members week the company obtained an in-was expected to be signed today junction order from Circuit Judge and presented to a mass meeting Fremont Evans at St. Joseph forand presented to a mass meeting of employes for ratification or re-

tional Jewelry Workers' Union, an terfering with its operation. American Federation of Labor affiliate. The chief product of the Brigadier-General C. L. Phillips Dies company, which has two plants here, is novelty jewelry.

### HEAVY MAIL OF CONGRESSMEN CONTINUES ON COURT ISSUE

Senator Ashurst Says Letters Are Stacked in Great Bales in His Office.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Congressmen still are getting large quantities of mail on President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the Su-One opposition leader said yes-terday the volume of mail on the

court issue was as big as ever. At present letters supporting the Presi-dent age increasing, he said, but added that 60 per cent of his mail was against the proposal.
Senator Green (Dem.), Rhode

sland, and others siding with the

### Hotel Employes on Strike in Detroit

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_



WAITRESSES at the Statler Hotel signifying their intention to serve no more customers until the sit-down strike begun yesterday is settled.

### INDIANS IN FULL COSTUME

WELCOME MRS. ROOSEVELT Osages Give President's Wife Picturesque Greeting on Her Arrival in Pawhuska, Ok.

Osage Indians, members of the world's richest tribe, enthusiastically welcomed Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt here today.

and young members of the tribe in modern attire joined Pawhuska 1. The proposal of Senator Norris of Nebraska, to limit terms of all Federal Judges, including Supreme Court Justices, to nine years.
They now hold office for life.

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They now hold office fo townspeople in greeting her.

Mrs Roosevelt told the Indiana had seen and "after that we'll understand a little better the things you are doing."

### STRIKERS IGNORE INJUNCTION Begin "Sit-Down" at Niles, Mich.,

Becognition.

Over Discharge of Women.

NILES, Mich., March 16.—A

ELGIN, Ill., March 16.—A tenta
strike, called despite an injunction tive agreement to end the strike at issued Thursday, closed the plant the Illinois Watch Case Co. was of the Simplicity Pattern Co. here

and presented to a mass meeting of employes for ratification or rejection.

More than 900 employes have been on strike since Feb. 14. They are members of Local 85, Internation and members of the CIO in Niles from entering the plant or in-

EL CENTRO, Cal., March 16.-Brigadier-General Charles Leonard Phillips, 80 years old, United States Phillips, 80 years old, United States Army, retired, died here yesterday. He served in both the Spanish-American and World Wars. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. His commands included Fort Dade in Florida, the Key West barracks, Fort McKinley in Maine, and the Fifty-second Field Artillery, Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. lery, Camp burg, S. C.

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### \$100,000 ANTIQUE BROKEN UP, SOLD FOR \$16 AS JUNK House Committee Postpo

PAWHUSKA, Ok., March 16 .- Two Youths Accused of Steal ing 900-Year-Old Incense Burner.

They now hold office for life. .

Detween Chief Lookout of the proposal of Senator Osages and his wife, both in nanight.

The relic was valued at \$100,000 tive dress. reme Court to invalidate legisla-on. Come address here in the Osage the luxurious estate built here by tongue. "I want the members of Napoleon Bonaparte's brother. the Osage Nation to cherish for- Two men identified as George Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, and ever the memory of this day," he Stinderello, 20 years old, and Daniel Rubenstein, 17, both of Borden-

town, were held by Justice of the she would take back to the President an account of everything she ing and grand larceny. The prison-ers, State Troopers said, trans-old. ported the 205-pound relic in a Associates estimated that real boat down the Delaware River to estate loans made by the Metropoli-Fieldsboro where they chopped it tan under his direction exceeded a up before selling it to a Trenton billion dollars, and he was instru-

## IN UTILITY FIGHT UPHELD

Indiana Supreme Court Affirms
Ruling on Habeas Petition of C.
W. H. Bangs of Huntington.
By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 16.-The

ness establishments. The injunction was obtained by the Northern Indi-

Release from jail may be in sight for the Mayor, however. Sunday he ordered that 684 consumers be dis-connected from the municipal plant. Bangs said his city administration would move in another direction b pressing for a rehearing of the Su-preme Court injunction decision.

Two Die After Truck Crash. Sy the Associated Press.

McLEANSBORO, Ill., March 16.-Joe Porter, 67 years old, and George Mitchell, both of Broughton, died today in a hospital here of inion with a truck yesterday. Elmer for with a truck yesterday. Elmer briskell, also of Broughton, a pas-enger in the automobile with Por-er and Mitchell, was seriously in-



## CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

sion One Day; Opponents of Ratification to Appear. Representative Warren Burke of St.
Louis, chairman of the House Committee on Constitutional mittee on Constitutional Amendments, announced yesterday that a hearing on a resolution proposing ratification by the Missouri Legistration and the Course College Sery and that Senator Logar ratification by the Missouri Legis-lature of the child labor amend-ment to the Federal Constitution, to a tight-rope and the Supreme Court which had been arranged for orated this simile there were titters Wednesday evening, had been post-of laughter from the spectators in BORDENTOWN, N. J., March 16. ment to the Federal Constitution,

### O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, to require a two-thirds vote of the Su-Chief Lookout delivered a wel-by Charles Forko Sr., caretaker of Former Comptroller of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

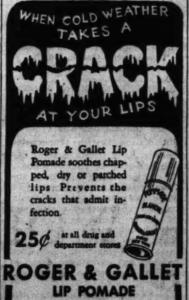
Stabler, for a number of years Comptroller of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and one of the leading authorities on New York land, last night. He was 86 years

billion dollars, and he was instrumental in relieving the housing shortage which arose after the World War, through development of the system whereby his company made loans for homes of persons of

### GETS U. S. APPOINTMENT

Carl W. Feikert, Belleville, Named Assistant District Attorney. Court's refusal to release Mayor United States District Attorney in Clare W. H. Bangs from jail on a the Eastern District of Illinois, habeas corpus petition. which includes the East St. Louis, Danville and Cairo courts. He was recommended by District Attorney

Feickert, a graduate of the University of Ilfinois, succeeds Joseph A. Troy, who resigned in December to become Assistant State's Attor-



On millions of hips for 75 years

### Green and Senators in Debate on Court Plan

to get it," Green replied. ing again after Green had declared welfare" clause was subject to the broadest interpretation."

"But what if Congress should pass a compulsory arbitration law? want a court that would declare

a law," Green replied.
"Yes, but the State of Kansas "and the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional."

Repeating what he had said about "men fresh from life." Green gave it as his opinion that younger appointees would take a broader and more liberal view of the meaning of the Constitution.

He Interprets Roosevelt.

plication of our organic law to the social and economic needs of the time," Green said in reply to an other question stressing the need for a court that is not "static."

"The President is not proposing to pack the Supreme Court for any specific purpose but his object is to create a court that is in tone

"We think," Green said, as Aus tin persisted in an effort to have

Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky

Senator Burke next took up the NEW YORK, March 16.—Walter Green whether there was not a "better way" for achieving the objectives of the A. F. of L. than that taken place. proposed by the President,
"But this is the immediate prob-

> Questioning of Green took up so much time that the committee did not find time during the morning session to hear Miller, who waited to testify.

Age of Justices Miller, appointed to the Board of Tax Appeals in January by President Roosevelt, appeared before the committee to explain to the Senators a chart he prepared showing that the average age of the Justices of the Supreme Court has increased from 52 in 1790 to more than 72 at the present time, the

highest point ever reached.

The lowest point on Miller's chart was in 1811, when Justice Story,



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Senator Neely (Dem.) West Virginia questioned Miller at length to bring out this correlation. The largest number of laws declared unconstitutional came in the years 1935 and 1936, when the average age of the justices was between 71 and 72, Miller said. "Your chart shows," Senator being out this correlation. The largest number of laws declared unconstitutional came in the years 1935 and 1936, when the average age of the justices was between 71 and 72, Miller said. "Your chart shows," Senator Burke said, "that the three periods when a considerable number of acts of Congress were declared unconstitutional were after the Civil Green was asked by Senator Norris whether the same end could be achieved by a constitutional amendment limiting the term of all Federal Judges to nine years. war, after the World War and after the great depression. Is it your judgment that the average age of judges was at all a factor in comparison to the stress and strain put upon legislators in passing emergency laws during these periods?"

"The committee met today as reports gained credence that the administration would give approval to an attempt to agree on a constitutional amendment which would be pushed at the same time that efforts are being made to anleave the

"They were both factors," Miller said, "the stress and the age of the justices. It would take a very great statistician to say how much more nearly one or the other was

Green's Statement; Wants Justices "Fresh From Field." "Labor," Green said, in his pre

pared statement, before the ques-tioning began, "is quite willing to Court in its determination of constitutional questions which vitally affect the lives and happiness f the workers if the court is constantly remade and reconstructed with their fellow men, as recommended by the President of the Untled States."

The A. F. of L. chief added that his organization would never "stand for" any "appointee whose basis for appointment is a predetermina-tion on his part on any specific Green was extensively photographed with Chairman Ashurst before the committee filed in.

Present Justices on the high court

are removed almost completely from contemporary life and the problems in the contemporary world, Green said. He added that the public would be convinced of the need for a constitutional amendment only after "men fresh from the field of activity" had passed upon the ade quacy of the Constitution to meet

current problems.

After "Consulting Colleagues." "This does not mean that those who serve on the Supreme Court separate and apart from the ecotion are hostile to social progress and social betterment," Green

"The probabilities are that if the facts are brought to their attention and they are able to understand them they would be better qualified pretation upon the Constitution This objective can be reached through consultation with coll questioning, seeking to draw from upon the bench who are qualified and economic changes which have

> this time can be obtained only by the infusion of new blood as the gress of the United States and as

J. FRANK FLORIST 6th and St. ST. PATRICK GREEN Carnations EACH 10° Sweet Peas BUNCH 10°

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Unanimous opinion of the American Federation of Labor?" asked Senator Van Nuys, another Democratagainst the scheme.

T speak for the executive council of the A. F. of L. "Green replied, "anord I think fof 80 per cent of the membership."

Hutchesan Desn't Agree.

"But William Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, does not agree with you, does he?" Van Nuys siked.

"Perhaps he does not," Green replied.

Van Nuys thereupon read from a letter he had received from Hutcheson, expressing his opposition to "packing the Supreme Court with six new faces."

"Well, I am not a statistician but there appears to be a definite correlation," Miller replied.

Senator Neely (Dem.) West Virginia, questioned Miller at length to a transport of the court, took his place on the bench at the age of 32.

Judiciary "Lagred Behind."

Green reviewed efforts of the A. F. of L. to obtain "social and economitie legislation" during the last 50 years and then declared:

"In the course of this movement to bring the processes of Government to bear on the ever changing social and economic problems of the nation, it became evident to all that the judicial branch lagged behind."

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forts are being made to enlarge the court by legislative act. These re-ports took form from the statement last night of Senator Robinson, majority floor leader, that "there is no inconsistency in the Presidents' proposal and in certain amendments to the Constitution Cive Un Indiana Plant to Presidents' Presidents of the Constitution Cive Un Indiana Plant to Presidents

that have been proposed."

The committee is reported to be closely divided over the Wheeler-Bohe amendment to permit Congress

Robinson added that the President's plan "is gaining ground and I believe will be passed by both houses during the present session."

"This is in no way to be preted as a termination strike," emphasized Robert Advisor of the United Strike." Administration spokesmen were local president of the United rather less assured in their predictions workers of America, tions of victory than they were two
weeks ago. Ashurst conceded over is to change from within to withthe week-end that "we may be taked " The company recently ob-Norris Idea of What to Do.

The Judiciary Committee had be-fore it still another court proposal, made yesterday by Senator Norris, Nebraska Progressive. Norris proposed first a congressional act which would require two-thirds vote which would require to invalidate

Two Counties in Georgia to Expressional act Preference.

By the Associated Press.

CUTHBERT, Ga., March 16.—

County will be a second to the cou acts of Congress. He takes the view. that this can be done by Congress The second phase of Norris' plan

is a constitutional amendment establishing a nine-year term for all Federal judges, including Justices of the Supreme Court The Norris program was offered as a substitute for the President's plan to add six new Justices to 22 and 25 and 25 and 26 and 27 tute for the President's plan to add ranged for a vote Friday, Mart six new Justices to the court who on the court revision proposal.

### TOM MOONEY LOSES POINT

IN FIGHT FOR PARDON California Senate Agrees to Vote on Resolution But Refuses to Hear Testimony.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 18-Mooney through legislative action, lost today in their fight to persuade the State Senate to hear expert tes-timony. Mooney is serving a life

By a vote of 24 to 16 the Senate refused to consider the pardoning resolution in committee of the whole but consented to vote on it as a senatorial body, after debate,

Give Up Indiana Plant to Bus Strike "From Without?"

Bohe amendment to permit Congress to override Supreme Court verdicts by a two-thirds vote and the O'Mahoney amendment which would require a two-thirds vote by the court in order to hold acts of Congress 15-day occupation of the factory. They paraded from the plant through the downtown district.

strike," emphasized Robert Pugh, mobile Workers of America." but of the strikers.

Two Counties in Georgia to Express

Voters of Randolph County will



Federal Judge Reev Maximum Penalt Years and \$5000 F

JURY COMPLETED FOR FOURTH

Eight Precinct Officia Party Workers A of Conspiracy to C

By SPENCER R. McCUL Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

Ballot.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Ma ction of a jury was c United States District Co oday for the fourth vote fr with eight precinct election and party workers charge aspiracy to corrupt the the last national election neys began their opening ments this afternoon.

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vote fraud trial were four by a jury in this court y Judge Albert L. Reeves an he would pass sentence Fri maximum penalty is 10 y prisonment and \$5000 fine. The Government was rea to trial today on three collected to propagate first rote fraud trial were fou elected to prosecute first volving the twenty-sixth dential ward which has scene of the illicit transact tailed in the previous tria

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Who the Defend Defendants, alleged to icipated in frauds in a be polling place, are: Mrs. M Kelley, Democratic jud Cecelia Ditsch, Democrat Mrs. Beulah Walton, F judge; Mrs. Marie Deng lican clerk; Mrs. Olga Ke cratic clerk; Frank Dits George Neeker, Democ cinct captains, and Mrs. Nelson, Republican judg After the jury was a women defendants, Mrs. I Mrs. Denges, threw the the mercy of the court tered pleas of nole conte will probably testify for ernment.

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VOTE FRAUD JURY

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Federal Judge Reeves to

Maximum Penalty 10 Years and \$5000 Fine.

FOR FOURTH TRIAL

Eight Precinct Officials and

of Conspiracy to Corrupt

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH,

KANSAS-CITY, Mo., March 16 .-

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of the Twelfth Ward, the same residential ward which has been the

The alleged false official count

Outlining the Government's case, Randall Wilson, first assistant United States District Attorney, re-

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Figures in Murder Investigation in Ohio





scene of the illicit transactions detailed in the previous trials, all of which ended in convictions.

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charges that ballots were forged (no contest). The foreman of the jury told the writer that the jury considered the "evidence in its entirety," bearing in The alleged false official count gave President Roosevelt 501 votes to 31 for Landon, but the actual balloting, according to the Government, was 391 votes for Roosevelt and 141 for Landon. The differences in the congressional contest virtually were the same.

Statement of Prosecutor.

Outlining the Government's case.

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Voters who insisted that their ballots be put entirely in the box

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Leniency Urged for Two.

The defense reserved its opening and Mrs. Froeschl.

Cecelia Ditsch, Democratic judge; Mrs. Cecelia Ditsch, Democratic judge; Mrs. Beulah Walton, Republican judge; Mrs. Marie Denger, Republican clerk; Mrs. Olga Kegin, Democratic clerk; Frank Ditsch Jr. and George Neeker, Democratic precinct captains, and Mrs. Maurine Nelson, Republican judge.

The cases have literally been "open and shut," the defense relying on the technical assertion that conspiracy to corrupt the franchise, the only charge in the indictment, was not proven regardless of how much fraud in violation of State laws developed. But the jurors apparently Nelson, Republican judge.

After the jury was chosen two women defendants, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Denges, threw themselves on the marry of the marry o

tion.
Thomas Cummins, Republican Judge Reeves, who overruled a defense motion for a continuance, announced that he would recess court to afford a new defense attorney an opportunity to confer with his clients.

The defense move for a continuance was based on the pressure of business representing all the defendants in the cases thus far, entailing preparations for appeals for those convicted while at the same time trying new cases.

To precinct captain and chief Federal Government witness in the third vote fraud trial, was arrested and placed in jail today. A defense witness testified that Cummins had because that the cases thus far, entailing preparations for appeals for those convicted while at the same time trying new cases.

TAX APPEALS BY ST. LOUISANS B precinct captain and chief Federal



ABOVE, at left: MISS THERESA LUDWIG, divorcee, questioned by police. At right: DUEBER S. CABLE. Below: MRS. ROSE CABLE, as she appeared at a lodge function.

### FOUR BIDS ON STREET LIGHTS MAINTENANCE

Concern of Which George B. Heath Is Majority Holder Appears to Have Lowest.

The Jefferson Electric, Inc., of which George B. Heath, former chief electrical engineer for the city under Mayor Miller, is the majorballots were crooked.

From the outset the jurors were agreed as to the guilt of Little, Stevens and Maxey. Testimony was to the effect that Little, the Demo-

cited substantially the same story of chicanery which has been proven true in other trials. In this case he asserted, "the wheels began to grind" early in the morning of the last national election.

He said the Government would show that votes were "written in," in advance; that ballots were forged by wholesale; that more than 100 votes were switched from the Republican to the Democratic column.

Stevens and Maxey. Testimony was to the effect that Little, the Democratic judge, fished ballots from the box and handed them over to Stevens, who altered them, besides voting many times himself and, participating in other irregularities. Stevens, it was shown, gave the orders at the polls, even announcing the results in the morning before anyone had voted.

Maxey, a voung steel worker, who

posed by the Post-Dispatch in 1929. The charge was obtaining \$157,064 amount to anything, anyway."

One defendant largely directed the others, he said, as "pads" and erating about two hours and a half, off contract. The indictment was other illicit additions to the ballots decided later to file a formal rec-were invoked. decided later to file a formal rec-ommendation of leniency for Hobdy and Mayor Miller reinstated Heath. and Mrs. Froeschl.

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Dickmann's election in 1933, Heath

determine the varying degrees of conducting suit."

Who the Defendants Are.

Defendants, alleged to have participated in frauds in a barber shop polling place, are: Mrs. Margaret T.

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Cecclia Ditsch, Republican Mrs. Beulah Walton, Republican on the technical assertion that continued franchise, the continued Franchise, the continued Franchise, the continued From Page One.

Heath chief electrica.

Articles of incorporation for Jufferson Electric, filed with the Grown of Deeds, showed that the company's capital when it was approved. The amendments formed, May 16, 1935, was \$10,000 and that its stock consisted of 100 and that its stock consisted of Carter avenue, 25; Thomas H. Berkley, 3853 Maffitt avenue, 20, and C. F. Jones, two.

the company and that Finan was spun about and the occupants were president. The concern posted a huried to the pavement. He said \$10,000 check as a deposit with its bid and would be able to put up any bond required to assure faithful dent and that it continued on for bid and would be able to put up any bond required to assure faithful performance of the contract, Bartlett declared. The lawyer added that the company could be addressed at his law office, 506 Olive street.

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Associated Press Wiresphoto.

A LUDWIG divorcee, questioned SER S. CABLE. Below: MRS. It a lodge function.

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350 MILK INCREASE IN ST. LOUIS AREA DENIED

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Sec retary of Agriculture Wallace today approved an amendment to the St. Louis milk marketing agreement eliminating a provision for a reduction of 10 cents a hundred pounds in the price paid producers during the flush production months of April, May and June.

Producers in the St. Louis milk-

a hundred pounds in the minimum price for milk used for all purposes. The minimum under the agreement smaller amount, based on the fluc-tuating Chicago butter market for

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## Big Increase in Income Tax

Cable, questioned by police, was declared by Capt. Elmer E. Clark to have told of several years' companionship with Miss Ludwig, former proprietor of a Canton dress shop. Police quoted Cable, a well-to-do contractor, as saying Miss Ludwig had sought to persaude

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Big Increase in Income Tax

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Initial Collections 40 Pct. Above Those of Year Ago—\$1,000,000 Quarterly Payment by One Corporation.

Miss Thereak Ludwig Says

She Expects Arrest of Man Later to Clear Her.

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Denies Jealousy.

"During the night one of the detectives told me Mr. Cable said I years.

OF SALOON SET ASIDE

good idea about solving this murder. They told me that by nightfall they were going to arrest a man.

"It wasn't my car they saw near the house. It was probably this man's coupe. It's just like mine. When they arrest this man, then I'll be out of this."

Shot Through a Window.

Two girls had reported seeing an automobile circle the block where the Cable home is situated in an actualized action of Canton, shortly before Mrs. Cable was shot. A charge of bird shot, fired through a window, struck her in the head and neck. She died early last Friday, an hour after the shooting.

Cable, questioned, by police, was declared by Capt. Elimer E. Clark to payments represented only the first quarter, but some small carries of the payments represented only the first quarter, but some small carries and one-fourth now.

A force of 201 employes assisted tax apayers at the Collector's office, and today handled the heavy mail receipts. The estimated number of those who visited the office and filled returns in person was about 15,000. Dellinquent taxpayers are not study the patents of letters received 'today, and to the requirement of immediate payment in full, without the installment privilege.

No estimate of the number of the number of the state income tax returns filled here was available at the Assessor's of fice, but Chief Clerk Joseph H. The international payments represented only the first quarter, but some small where said it was apparent, from the amount of mail received. That it was hoped that Robinson has to the requirement of immediate payment in full, without the installment privilege.

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ville, O., Saturday night, Miss Ludwig was questioned several times over the week-end by police. Yesterday she was placed in jail here and an informal complain of "susif perion" placed against her name.

Police said they expected to question four men, who, with other women, had made use of the fiveroom apartment in Akron where Miss Ludwig's belongings were found.

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Johnston Tin Foil & Metal Co. Closed to Newly Organized CIO Union.

Anticipating a sit-down strike by 150 factory employes, members of a new union at the Johnston Tin Foil & Metal Co., 6106 South Broadway, John J. Geraghty, vice-president and works manager, anounced that the factory was closed

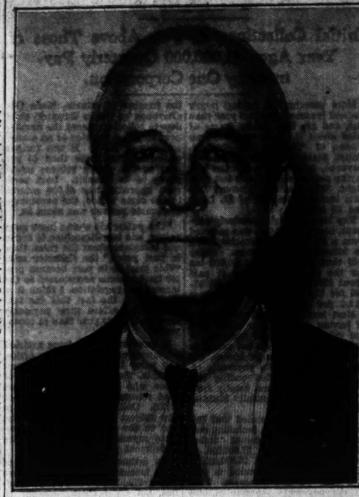
The majority of the employes, members of the United Electrical and Radio Workers' Union of American ica, went home. The union, identi-fied with the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, is conducting the strike at the Em-erson Electric Co., and is endeavering to organize 12,000 electrical and dio workers in St. Louis. The Johnston firm manufactures alumi-num sheating for radios, but Geraghty said 90 per cent of its output was containers for candy, tobacco

Geraghty said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the union had presented no demands, but he had received reports of a proposed sit-down dem-onstration and closed the plant "until I can find out something about the union and who it repre-sents." The works manager said some employes were "undecided" and had asked him for advice. Asked if he opposed organization of the employes, Geraghty replied, "That is their privilege," but he tion to say whether the company would recognize the CIO union in-

Geraghty said the Johnston fac tory employes operate metal rolling machines at wages ranging from 40 cents to more than \$1 an hour. The men work 40 hours a week and are paid time and a half for overtime,

Merle Oberon Hurt in Crash. an automobile collision. Hospital Congress and advocate a prohibition authorities said she was slightly amendment to the Constitution. He is survived by his widow and three children, Richmond P. Jr., Lu-

"Hero of the Merrimac" Dead



REAR ADMIRAL RICHMOND PEARSON HOBSON,
As he appeared in St. Louis in the fall of 1935.

DIES IN EAST OF HEART ATTACK Continued From Page One.

and went into politics. He was a LONDON, March 16. — Merie member of Congress from 1907 to Oberon, movie actress, was taken 1915.

The Middlesex Hospital today after He was the first to introduce in the control of the congress from 1907 to 1915. He was the first to introduce in part in many movements.

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Russian Caracul \$225 to \$595

Buy on our deferred payment plan, 10% down, balance in equal monthly installments, minimum carrying charge.

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\$1200 to \$6000

devoted much of his time to organizations he founded to stamp out narcotics. He organized the International Narcotic Education Association, the World Conference on Narcotic Education and the World In signing the statement with the

He wrote many books, in addition "The agencies of Government to lecturing and taking an active both executive and judicial, are part in many movements.

He is survived by his widow and three children, Richmond P. Jr., Lucia and George.

both executive and judicial, are bound to take proper steps to see that public authority is preserved and the rights of private property are respected," said the statement.

All labor disputes, it asserted, can be adjusted prescribly through In recent years, Admiral Hobson cia and George.

All labor disputes, it asserted, can be adjusted peaceably through negotiations, and added: "Neither party to any dispute can afford to take a position in defiance of the law. The public authorities, charged with the responsibility for the protection of the public, are prepared to employ proper means to this and.

meeting, "and we are not going to

take them out, We are not going to vote on that question."

by 9 A. M. Tomorrow.

By the Associated Freez.

DETROIT, March 16.—Five thou-

sand sit-down strikers gave no in-

prepared to employ proper means to this end.

Respect for Courts "Expected."

"The constitutional authority of the courts must be respected if we are to have orderly government and society, with security for persons and property and freedom from arbitrary action and coercion. This is as important to workers as to employers.

as to employers.
"Employers and the representa-tives of labor and all other citizens are expected and urged to co-oper-ate with duly-constituted law-en-forcing agencies in every com-munity and make extreme meas-

munity and make extreme measures unnecessary."

Martin visited 'the striker-occupled plants during the night and Maurice Sugar, attorney for the union, said they would confer. He did not give the purpose of their meeting, nor could it be learned what the union president told the strikers.

the Chrysler Corporation's petition for the injunction, fixed a penalty of \$10,000,000 to be levied on the defendants' "lands, goods and chat-tels" for noncompliance. Chrysler executives withheld

of the strikers ignored the order. Officers of the U A W A and the Committee for Industrial Organization were named defendants along with the "sit-downers."

If the deadline passes without compliance with the order, the corporation could obtain writs of attachment for the arrest of the violators on contempt charges then

violators on contempt charges, then Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox would

Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox would be charged with serving the writa. Folice Go on 12-Hour Shifts. With numerous other strikes in effect in Detroit as well as those in the automotive industry, city police went on 12-hour shifts today, instead of the usual eight hours. Sixty thousand Chrysler employes here were idle. Other strikers left 10,000 employes of the Hudson Motor Car Co. and several hundred employes of the Bohn Aluminum & Brass Co. idle here. At Lansing 2200 employes of the Reo Motor Car Co. were out of work because of a strike.

ther negotiations. The corporation has declined thus far to presen

12 KILLED WHEN FARMERS ATTACK TROOPS IN MEXICO

Obeying Court Order to F. Brown of East St. Louis, jo

Leave Detroit Factories The indictment on which Broyles pleaded guilty charges him with taking an 18-year-old housemaid from St. Louis to East St. Louis last June 11 and June 19 and arranging for her admittance to a house in the vice section known as the Valley. Broyles has not entered a plea on the second indictment. tion ordering them to evacuate

tion ordering them to evacuate eight Chrysler automotive plants here by 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Gov. Frank Murphy, in a statement issued in Lansing at the end of a conference with a group of prosecutors and State officials, declared that "the courts must be respected." In Detroit a short time before, Richard T. Frankensteen, organizational director of the United Automobile Workers of America, said: "Knowing their (the strikers) sentiments, I don't think they'll come out of the plants."

Homer Martin, U A W A president, announced that a plan to have the strikers vote on whether they would abide by the Circuit Court order, issued yesterday, had been abandoned.

I greence Stallings to Wed.

NEW YORK, March 16. — A marriage license was issued yesterday to Laurence Stallings, writer and news reel editor, and Miss Louise St. Leger Vance, also a writer. Stallings, a native of Macon, Ga., is 42 and Miss Vance, born in Colorado Springs, Colo., is 25 years old. He was divorced from his first wife, Helen, Det. 2, 1936. The marriage is set for Thursday at the home here of Miss Vance's parents.

New Chief Engineer of Wabash.

J. C. Bousfield has been appointed chief engineer of the Wabash Railroad to succeed E. L. Crugar, who died recently, it was announced to-

died recently, it was announced day. His offices are in St. Louis.

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### By the Associated Press. LOGAN, W. Va., March 16.—Another body, the twelfth, was taken from the Macbeth Mine last night while rescuers cut a new entry into a section in which they think six others will be found. The men were caught in an explosion last

Agents Investigating Union Charge Workers Were Illegally Taken Across State Line.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 16. — The Justice Department has assigned agents to investigate a labor union's charge that Remington Rand, Inc., transported strikebreakers illegally from New York City to Middletown,

Remington Rand's Middletown plant was one of six involved in a strike last year. This industrial dispute led yesterday to a finding by the National Labor Relations Board

the National Labor Relations Board
that Remington Rand had engaged
in "wholesale violations" of the
Wagner Labor Disputes Act.
The company hired four "wellknown strikebreaking agencies,"
the board said, naming them as
Pearl Bergoff's, the Burns Detec-Detective Bureau and "Crying Nat"

Bergoff's Testimony.

The board's decision said Bergoff had testified that his strikebreak-ers conducted a "back-to-work" de-monstration at the company's Tonawanda (N. Y.) plant. The board added that the company wanted such a demonstration so it could

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get motion pictures of "violence" when the pickets hurled bricks. "'Between you and I, I did not know there were quite so many

Food for Sit-Down Strikers in New York Store

MEAL time for strikers in the F. & W. Grand 5, 10 & 25-cent store in New York City. The employes stopped work Saturday at 2 p. m. when the store was full of customers.

bricks in Tonawanda,'" the board quoted Bergoff as saying later.

Brien McMahon, Assistant Attor
WASHINGTON, March 16.— To ney-General, said representatives of the striking Office Equipment Workers' Council, an American

Federation of Labor union, had made the charges that Reming-ton Rand had violated the Byrnes act, prohibiting the transportation across state lines of persons hired to interfere with peaceful picketing.

Court Order to Be Sought.

Meantime, William Green, A. F. of
L. president, told reporters the La-

bor Board had assured him "steps would be taken immediately" to obtain a court order to enforce the board's order that Remington Rand

take back 4000 former workers who lost their jobs in the strike. lost their jobs in the strike.

The company indicated that it, too, intended to go to court. A statement issued by the company's legal department, in New York, said: "The attorneys for Remington Rand are immediately taking steps to protect the company's 12,000 factory workers from discharge on account of the National Labor Relations Board decision. That decision must be affirmed by the Federal courts before it can be binding. In the opinion of the attorneys

Manufacturers' Association Assails NLBB on Two Points. By the Associated Press.

in the Federal courts."

ing. In the opinion of the attorneys the decision can not be sustained

NEW YORK, March 16.-The National Association of Manufac-turers, in a statement yesterday, charged the National Labor Relations Board twice recently sought "gratuitously through the use of propaganda to undermine the posi-tion" of the association.

It denied the statement made yesterday by the board that James H. Rand Jr., head of Remington Rand. Inc., "was so proud" of his "Mo-hawk Valley formula" to combat strikes that "he had the National Association of Manufacturers de scribe its operations in its labor rebulletin.

"The association is, however," it said, "a source of information for all its members and in one of its regular bulletins which was sent broadcast throughout the industry, it told of successful efforts on the part of public officials in four New York towns to preserve law and order during the Remington Rand

The association said its bulletins "told of the combined efforts of the Mayors of Ilion, Mohawk, Frankfort and Herkimer (N. Y.), sitting with representatives of citizens of their communities, to meet the emergency, protect those employes who desired to work without coercion, and generally serve the pub-

The association's other complaint The association's other complaint against the board was that in its report to Congress last January. It stated that "this association had opposed the enactment of the Wagner bill creating the board and had taken the leadership in "floods of propaganda poured out" to defeat the measure."

when the Wagner bill was before when the Wagner bill was before Congress, campaigns were carried on by groups on both sides and said "no attempt was made by the association to conceal its opposition... The association therefore denies that its efforts in opposition to the Wagner bill were in any way improper, as the Labor Board insinuated."

4 UNDER BOND AFTER RAID

ON STILL IN ILLINOIS of Farm Where It Was Found Released on Own Re-cognizance on Federal Charge.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 16.—Four men
were held under \$10,000 bond today
and a fifth was released on his own recognizance for a hearing March 29, after a raid on a still in McHen-

ry County.

Meanwhile, E. C. Yellowley, head of the alcohol tax unit of the Treasury Department for the Chicago area, said he expected momentarily the arrest of three ringleaders of a "Northern Illinois linuar game"

Commissioner Edwin K. Walker yesterday ordered the following persons held on charges of violating the Internal Revenue Act: Philip Candella, Rockford, Ill., and Tony Riszo, Mike Anzaldo, and Tony Laudicina, all of Beloit, Wis. Russell

Roosevelts Married 32 Years.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16.— The hirty-second anniversary of President Country of Pre

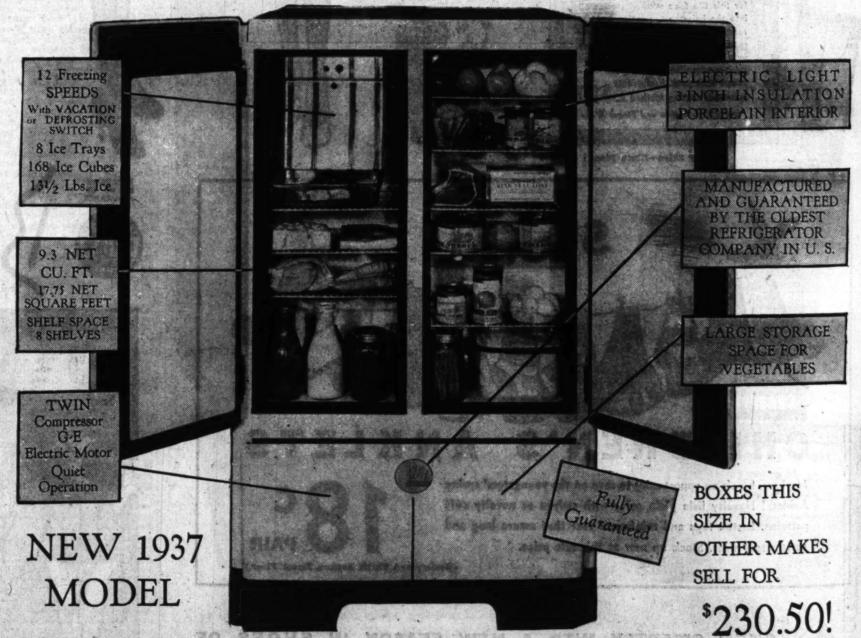
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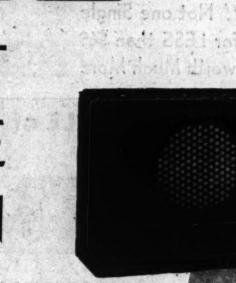
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The resolution declared that the present State law was "far superior to the discretionary measures provided in the new bill" and that the present system of administering blind pensions, under direction of the State Commission for the Blind, was "efficient and inexpensive and as compared with administration costs of other forms of aid."

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RERLIN, March 16.—Because sh ment. Mrs. Theodor Leipart, wife of

three months in prison.

She was alleged to have refused to contribute to the winter relief fund, saying, "You have robbed my husband of his job and his pen-

Because of the length of time she spent in jail before she was sen-tenced yesterday, three months of

Leipart, who is 72 years old, was considered a "moderate left" by authorities when he held the labor office before the Nazi Government consolidated German workers in the

By the Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., March 16.—The
North Carolina House of Representatives passed and sent to the
Senate last night a resolution indorsing President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization plan.

Lieut. Massie and His Bride



LIEUT. AND MRS THOMAS H. MASSIE

AT BREMERTON, Wash., following their recent marriage. She
was Miss Florence K. Storms of Chewelah, Wash. The Navy
officer's former wife, Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie, was the central figure in the famous Hawaiian attack case of 1931. She divorced
Lieut. Massie in 1934 at Reno, Nev.

ON NONPARTISAN SLATE

Some Members of Committee Also Object to His Candidacy.

the Citizens' Nonaptrisan Committoff close relatives with \$5 each. tee tonight to complete a ticket of

Executive Committee Sunday, a suggestion that the committee back Louis Nolte, Republican seeking re-election as Comptroller, falled to meet with the approval either of Nolte or of yesterday's "mass meet-

The group, meeting at the Ger-The group, meeting at the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue, had so many delays and talked so much that it did not get around to discussion of 14 candidates for Aldermen from the odd-numbered wards. Choices for Comptroller and Aldermen will be taken up at the same place tonight. In order to same place tonight. In order to place the ticket on the ballot, the committee must file a nominating petition for each candidate, signed by at least 5986 qualified voters, with the Election Board by next Monday. Circulation of Allen's peti-

tion was begun yesterday.

Representatives of the committee Representatives of the committee yesterday asked Noite to go on their ticket. He consulted attorneys and others, who said he would have to file a nominating petition as an independent and pay the commita \$160 filing fee, and that there might be legal complications over his appearance on two tickets. Hence he decided to decline. Some members at the committee meeting objected to backing Noite's candidacy and after heated discussion it was agreed to look for some one else.

Before picking Allen as the may-oralty candidate, representatives of the committee tried to induce Miss Emma J. Bobb, chairman of the Election Board under Gov. Caul-Election Board under Gov. Caus-field, and a Republican, to take the place on their ticket. Miss Bobb, who recently retired as technical adviser of the Williams Election Board, declined, saying she did not care to run for any office.

TWO OTHER GANGSTERS DENIED IOWA PAROLES LAST JUNE

Edward Wilhite and William En-gier of St. Louis Sentenced on Same Charge as Lugar and Urban. The Iowa State Board of Parole The Iowa State Board of Parole announced yesterday that pasoles had been denied last June to Edward (Speedy) Wilhite, former Cuckoo gangster, and William Engler, former Egan gangster and mail robber, who were sentenced to 15 years in the Iowa penitentiary March 26, 1932, for possession of burgiar's tools in an attempted burgiary of a Des Moines bank.

bank.

The board's announcement wa The board's announcement was prompted by a query by the Post-Dispatch after it was disclosed that John (Buddy) Lugar and Wyncil Urban, notorious St. Louis burglars and former Cuckoo gangsters, had been paroled Feb. 9 after serving less than four years of 15-year sentences on the same charge on which Wilhite and Engler were convicted.

Wilhite and Engler have made no new effort to obtain release and their cases will not come up for routine rehearing until June, according to Sam D. Woods, secretary of the Parole Board.

DALLAS, Tex., March 16.—Police today questioned relatives of Mrs. Mary Knox, 91-year-old widow, who she answered a knock at the door. They announced they also were studying her will, bequeathing most of her \$75,000 estate to religious and

nonpartisan candidates for the municipal offices to be filled in the election April 6, following failure to come to a decision yesterday afternoon.

While William A. Allen, lawyer and tax consultant, was named as the candidate for Mayor by the Executive Committee Sunday, a Hiram W. A. Knox, 28, grands

Police also were questioning the daughter-in-law's Negro chauffeur.



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HEARING PUT OFF THIRD TIME

Sense Committee Gives St. Louis and Kanses City Time to

Agree on Plan.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.—
A Senate committee hearing on a State drivers' license bill was put off yesterday afternoon for the third consecutive weak to give St. Louis and Kanses City a chance of the consecutive weak to give St. Louis and Kanses City a chance of the character of the two cities were not ready.

When it was finally heard, late in Pebruary, more than 12 amendments were offered on behalf of St. Louis, and Louis McKeown, Assistant St. Louis are committee several weeks ago. In the dearing was again postponed on request of St. Louis, and Louis McKeown, Assistant St. Louis City Counselor, was told to third consecutive weak to give St. Louis and Kanses City a chance Moberly, chairman of the Missouri getting it ready for passage.

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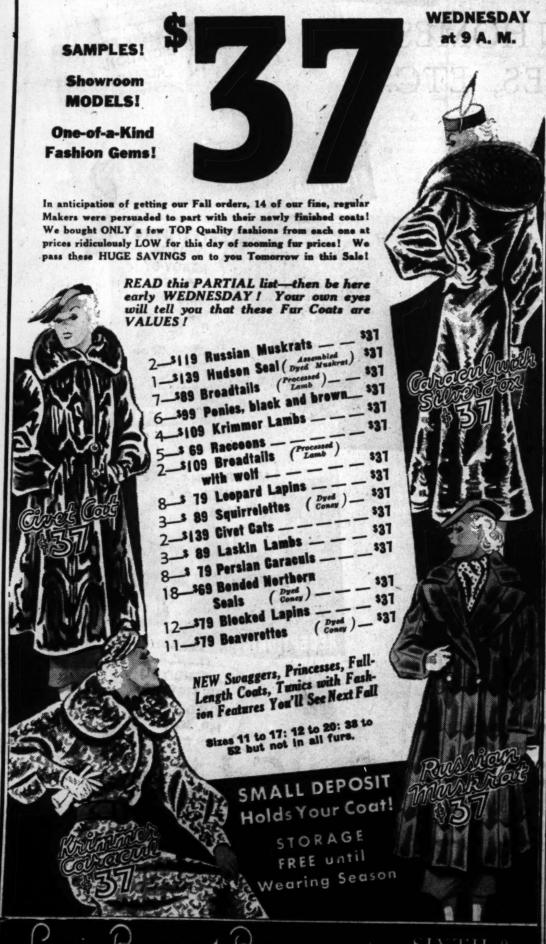
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mendment to Retain 2 Cent Levy Barely Voted Down, 53 to 42-Debate Continues.

MEASURE NOW UP FOR PERFECTION

Bill Likely to Be Advanced, but May Run Into Difficulties When It Comes Up for Final Passage.

EFFERSON CITY, March 16.lev. Stark's proposal to increase the State gasoline tax to 3 cents gallon failed to gather the excted strength yesterday as the measure was brought up for per-lection in the House. Debate on he bill, which began late yester-

day, was continued today.

With fewer than 100 members s largest vote, 53 to 42, when the rislators voted down an amendnt to the bill which would have atinued the present tax rate of 2 While the Governor's proposal is expected to get sufficient votes for perfection, indications are that he probably will have greater ifficulty in obtaining the required





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Kansas City, one of the sponsors of the Governor's proposal, offered an amendment, as the debate was resumed today, providing the proceeds of the tax should be used in meeting road bond retirement needs, maintenance of present highways, and 50 per cent of the remainder he maintenance in the

His suggestion was made in the form of a substitute to a pending amendment introduced yesterday by Representative Jeffries of Laclede County, which would require the expenditure of 2 cents of every 3 cents collected in the tax for the farm roads. Phillips said his amendment eliminated the question of constitutionality raised in opposition to Infficient superstant. sition to Jeffries' suggestion.

Debate Cut Short.

Further debate on this question

was cut short by a special order of business on the House calendar,

become more active in an attempt to obtain the necessary support for passage of the bill, which he has made the leading administration measure in this session of the Leg-

of Cape Girardeau brought the Governor's name into the debate, the Governor and should be passed. He said he had followed the recomand he intended to do so in the future. One Democratic member no control of these funds, and if asked Talbert whether he would "we want the extra tax to go for

WHAT WILL

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Farm-to-Market Road Argument Majority Floor Leader Roy Hamneeded to complete present road-building plans and for maintain-ance, and unless the increase was voted construction and maintain-ance would be curtailed or road

no assurance the Highway Com-mission would use the new funds for that purpose, Representative Jeffries offered his amendment.

Representative Baker of Calloway County said Jeffries' proposal was unconstitutional, and suggested

Under the 1928 road bond amend no authority for appropriation of gasoline tax revenue for any pur-pose, the amendment specifically requiring that such revenue be used solely for retirement of the road bonds, interest and for construction

The Legislature, he declared, has the farm-to-market roads, we must submit it to the people in a consti-tutional amendment and let them

The amendment to continue the The amendment to continue the present tax was offered by Representative David Hess of St. Louis in an attempt to defeat the bill. Other St. Louis Representatives joined with him in opposing the tax increase on the ground St. Louis was paying a large part of the tax and receiving little in return. It was pointed out that the present

and receiving little in return. It
was pointed out that the present
gasoline tax in St. Louis amounted
to 4 cents, including a 1-cent Federal tax and a 1-cent city tax.

An amendment to double the
present tax was deleated. Another
to increase it to 5 cents a gallon,
offered by Representative Edwin
G. Foerst of St. Louis, who said "if you want to give the farmers good roads, why not make them concrete," was also defeated, 45 to 40.

Oil Man Calls Bill "Most Unpop-ular" in Legislature. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 16 .- D.

C. Zytowski, secretary of the Associated Petroleum Retailers of Mis-

souri, said last night that public opinion was "solidly opposed" to any increase in the State gasoline

tax until a highway survey is con Zytowski spoke at a meeting of the Central Missouri gasoline

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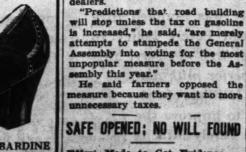
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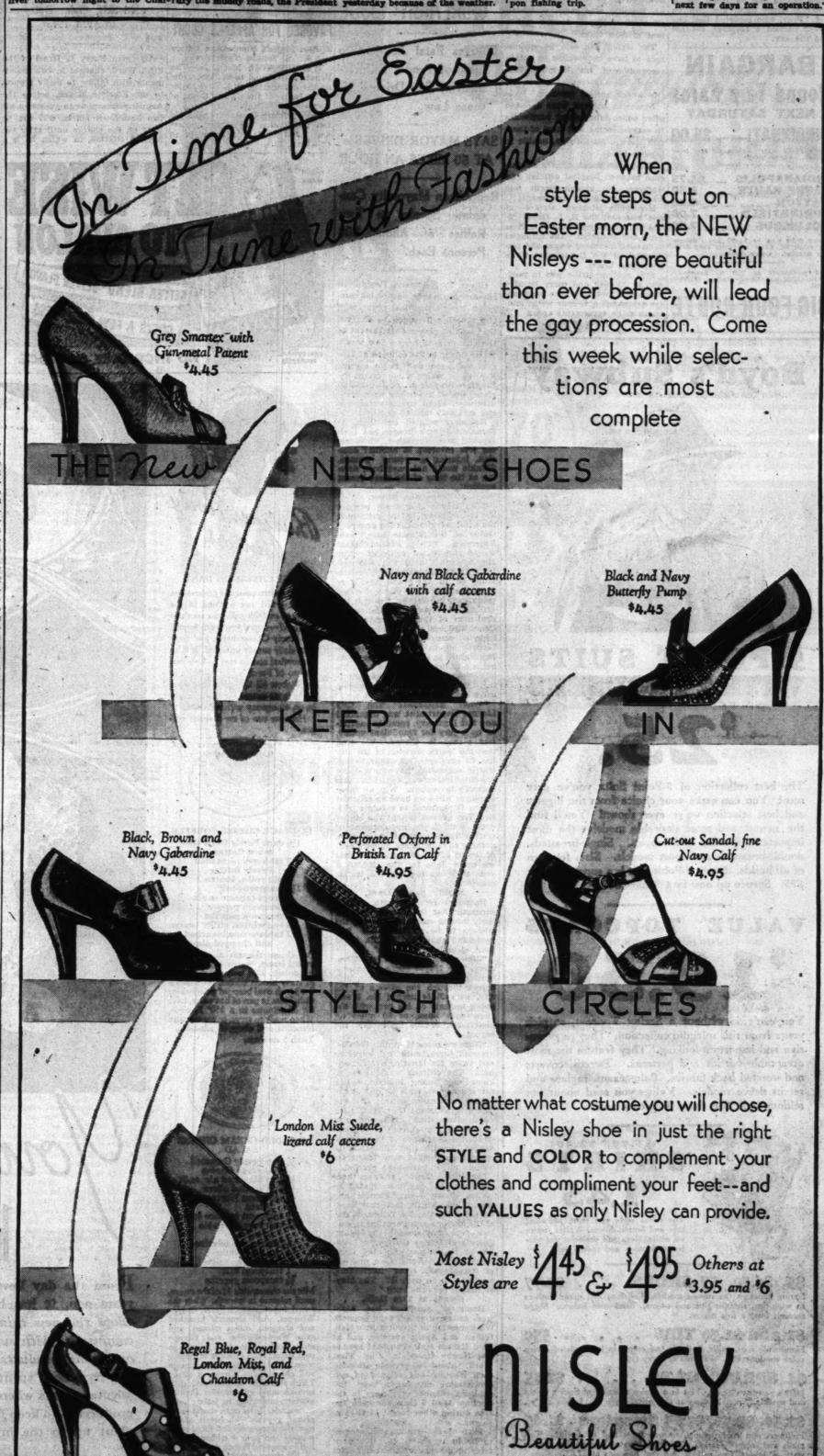
ficials of Orphans' Court broke the lock yesterday on an old safe in the home of the late Henrietta E. Garrett in hope of finding a will that would aid in a decision on the validity of 20,000 claims that have been filed to the undisposed part of a \$20,000,000 estate.

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Grocer Robbed of \$100. Vern Frey, grocer at 500 De Baliviere avenue, was robbed of \$100 by two men, who got on his truck at Laurel street and McPherson evenue while he was on his way home at 10:45 o'clock last night. The men took the key to Frey's truck, telling him he would find it down-strike at the Brooklyn Jew-under a street light, and fled on ish Hospital was ended yesterday foot. Frey, who reported that one robber carried a revolver, did not find the key.

### BARGAIN **Round Trip Fares** NEXT SATURDAY

CINCINNATI \_\_ \$5.00 Leave 11:32 p.m. Return on Sunday. Coach service,

INDIANAPOLIS \_ \$4.75 ence between hospital officers and 3.50 workers. No announcement was made regarding any agreement.

Meanwhile sit-down strikes in five stores of the H. L. Green "5-TERRE HAUTE DAYTON SPRINGFIELD 7.50 and -10" company continued in New York and Brooklyn. The employes COLUMBUS \_\_\_ demanded increased wages and recognition of the Department Store

BROOKLYN POLICE BREAK UP HOSPITAL SIT-DOWN STRIKE NEW YORK, March 16 .- A sitdown-strike at the Brooklyn Jew-

sent to eject them. Charges Fatal Accident to J. Earl Major's Nomination Before U. S. Senate Tomorrow.
WASHINGTON, March 16.—The The strike was said by spokesmen to have been called to obtain Lack of Proper Enforcerecognition of the Hospital Employes' Union, increased wages and ment of City Drivers' Litwo weeks' annual vacation. cense Law. Nineteent persons were arrested after police broke down barricades

still were in jail today, unable to SAYS MAYOR DRIVES AT 50 MILES AN HOUR

> Republican Mayoralty Candidate Speaks to Two Rallies of About 300 Persons Each.

Oliver T. Remmers, Republican ominee for Mayor, opened his campaign for election last night with two speeches in which he charged that lack of proper enforcement of the city drivers' license law was a prime factor in the collision at Lindell boulevard and Boyle avenue Feb. 25 in which a car driven by Bradford Shinkle Jr., of 35 Portland place, son of a wealthy shoe manufacturer, killed one city employe and seriously injured another.

Remmers pointed out that if Shinkle's driver's license had been revoked last November when his

car was involved in another collision, injuring a young woman, Shinkle would not have been driv-ing at the time of the more recent

Criticises the Mayor. "The Mayor is whining because he is receiving letters criticising the administration for the unsavory status of the Shinkle case," said status of the Shinkle case," said Remmers. "The administration should rightly be criticised. The Mayor cannot shift the responsibility to Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller or to the grand jury. Here is where the shoe pinches. Two years ago, the Mayor, through the efforts of Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee and the city's legislative. Committee, and the city's legislative obbyist, caused the State Drivers' License bill to be defeated in the Legislature so that the Mayor could get a city license law and have his stration in charge of collect ing the fees from the automobile

drivers of this city. "What happened? The City License Department was organized and Pat Dunleavy, recently convicted by a jury for fraudulent voting, was placed in charge. We find that the traffic division of the city has 62 employes, of which 19 are traffic regulation inspectors, three are chief inspectors, and 16 are just ordinary inspectors. Why all these employes when we have an efficient Police Department to regulate traffic? The answer is that the Mayor could control the appointment of traffic inspectors and would have nothing to do with the appointment of the 90 additional policemen that we could have for the \$200,000 a year it is costing for the traffic

30-Mile Speed Limit. Remmers recalled, with evident sarcasm, that the Mayor "was piously issuing statements urging the citizens to be safety-minded and preaching that the 30-mile speed limit should be enforced."

"Like a feudal baron," said Rem mers, "our Mayor seems to exempt himself from his own edicts. He drives through the streets of the city, with State license No. 3 and police insignia on his car, with the siren wide open, at 50 miles an hour. No. 30-mile limit for the

"Now we come to young Shinkle arrested three times for speeding and twice for ignoring traffic signals. The citizens would like to know why young Shinkle had a driver's license, or is he one of the 117,000 unlicensed drivers that the 62 employes in the City Traffic Division cannot find? If he did have a license, why wasn't it revoked under the provisions of the drivers' license law? Had Shinkles li-

cense been revoked, two tragic ac-cidents might have been averted. "Let the Mayor answer these questions—has the unwarranted lequestions—has the unwarranted le-nience shown young Shinkle any connection with the fact that Brad-ford Shinkle Sr., his father, is one of the Mayor's prominent indorsers? Has the employment by young Shinkle of Dewey Godfrey, a mem-ber of the Democratic City Com-mitte, its former chairman, and one of the Mayor's chief lieutenants anything to do with it? The May-or cannot pass the buck."

Speaks at Two Halls. Remmers' speeches last night were delivered at a Twenty-seventh Ward meeting at Strodtmann's Hall, Lillian and Alcott avenues, and at Paul Revere Hall, Theobald avenue and Newby street, in the First Ward. About 300 persons attended each meeting and seemed to evidence more enthusiasm over Republican chances of victory in the election April 6 than has been the case during other recent local expenses. case during other recent local cam-

to be in response to Remmers' forceful manner of speaking. Not oratorical in manner, he speaks in deliberate tones, emphasizing his principal points with an outstretched arm and pointed forefinger leveled at the audience.

imptroller Louis Nolte, Re-ican nominee for a sixth term Comptroller, also spoke briefly he meetings, rectting his record

Alderman, Candidate to Succeed Self, Gains Delay to April 19. FAVORED FOR APPEALS COURT

Alderman Harry L. Israel of the Fifth Ward, charged in two indictenate is expected to act tomorrow n the nomination of J. Earl Major ments with failing to make reports to be Judge of the Circuit Court of to the Election Board, before the Appeals in Chicago.

The Judiciary Committee reported teh nomination favorably yesterday. Judge Major's home is in Hillsboro, Ill.

August primary, as to guests in his two downtown hotels, will not be tried on the charge until after the April 6 election, in which he is a



candidate for re-election.

His counsel yesterday got the cases continued until April 19. Judge James W. Griffin of the Court of Criminal Correction granted the continuance, with consent of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Frank E. Matthews, on the counsel's plea that there had been "a misunderstanding" in setting the cases for yesterday.

Israel was arraigned and pleaded not guility. This was the second arraignment, a previous not-guilty plea having been withdrawn in order to file motions to quash, which





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drops tabasco sauce 4 drops tabaseo sale.

4 teaspoon pepper

5 teaspoon paprika
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 tablespoons blanched
and chopped almonds

Put cheese through a sieve, add melted butter, beaten egg yolks and seasonings. Mix well together, fold in stiffly beaten whites, turn into a 9 x 3-inch oval buttered glass baking dish. Place in pan of hot water, bake for 35 minutes in a 350° F. oven. When ready to serve, cover top with blanched and chopped almonds. Yield: 5 servings.



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1/2 teaspoon tabasco sauce
1 cup Pevely Double
Cream
1 tablespoon gelatine
1/3 cup cold water
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Mix the cheese with 1/4 of the cream,
until mixture is smooth. Whip the
remaining cream with Pevely Duplex
Whipper. Add almonds blanched
and chopped, olives minced, and
salt, Worcestershire and tabasco
sauce. Soak gelatine for 5 minutes in
cold water, then dissolve in boiling
water. Cool and mix whipped cream
and cheese paste. Grease a round
7 inch ring mold with olive oil, then
sprinkle mold with paprika. Pour in
mixture, and place in icebox until
it congeals. Turn onto round salad
platter, garnish with hearts of lettuce, sliced tomatoes and sliced green
peppers and pour 4 tablespoons of
highly seasoned French dressing over
all. Fill center of mold with shredded
lettuce and water creas, which has
been tossed in a bowl with a little
French dressing. Serve with toasted
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ay after he had been struck by another boy in a scuffle in the main loor corridor of the school.

The student who struck him, poles said, was John Lesler, 13 years lice said, was John Lesser, in years old, 427 East Broadway, Alton. Po-lice were told that the boys were standing near a drinking fountain tanding its the halls were filled with pupils in a recess between classes, when hey suddenly grappled. Lesler

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Bookkeeper Says Late Elias J. Perry Had Credit in

Questioned by Robert J. Calla-han, attorney for Dr. Adolph Due-ber, who caused the arrest of Walsh and McMenamy on embezzlement That Amount; Public Adwarrants and filed two receivers

The inquiry into the tangled affairs of the seven real-estate corporations controlled by Alphonse J.

Walsh and Malcolm McMenamy, who are under charges of embezzlement, turned today to their dealings with Elias J. Perry, aged eccentric, who was supported for some years before his death last August by funds he had invested with the Walsh and McMenamy firms.

Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin tolo a Post-Dispatch reporter he had been informed by J. A. Valentine Schmidt, bookkeeper for the Walsh-McMenamy business, that Perry had \$23,800 to his credit gaged. He was unable to estimate their total debts. The business, he said, owes its customers for rents collected in their behalf, owes back taxes for five or six years, and has

The deposition was cut short in deference to Jacob Lashly, attorney, who appeared informally in behalf of Walsh. Lashly said he had not been requested by a relative of Walsh to look after his interests. Schmidt is to be questioned further when Walsh and McMenamy have been given opportunity to arrange to be represented by counsel.

Weekly Payments Made to Perry.

Perry, a retired gardener who
was 93 years old when he died, had
lived since 1924 at the home of
Mrs. Margaret Devoto, 5312 Union
boulevard. Until about a month before Perry's death, Mrs. Devoto told a Post-Dispatch reporter, she had received rogular payments from the John McMenamy Investnent & Real Estate Co. for Perry's support. These payments, she said, were at first \$15 a week and later

were at first \$15 a week and later were increased to \$25.

Perry had been taken to her home, Mrs. Devoto said, by Walsh, when she answered a newspaper advertisement seeking room and board for an elderly man. She gained the impression that Perry had considerable wealth, she said, and he seemed to be able to get money from Walsh whenever he had need of it.

Perry, who was quarrelsome and

Perry, who was quarrelsome and miserly, repeatedly told her he had no money, Mrs. Devoto said, but once showed her a bank book in which about \$960 was deposited to

His only near relatives in St.
Louis are Miss Kate Burns, who is
employed in the Coroner's office,
and Mrs. Mary Cunningham, 5036 Mrs. Cunningham, 5036
Mrs. Cunningham said a friend
of Perry had once told her that he
had drawn a will, leaving most of
his estate to the Little Sisters of
the Poor. As Mrs. Cunningham unthe Poor. As Mrs. Cunningham understood it, the will contained a bequest of \$1000 to her, and another of \$5000 to a nephew of Perry in England, Richard Dillon,
Neither Mrs. Cunningham nor

of Perry's estate at the time of his death. It was at Miss Burns' re-quest that Public Administrator Madden assumed administration

Another instance in which pur-hasers of lots in Eleanor Park, undeveloped St. Louis County sub-division, were unable to obtain title after completing payments to the McMenamy firm came to the at-tention of the Circuit Attorney to-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Borsanti, 1437 Arlington avenue, reported they completed payments last Novamber. As in similar deals previously described in the Post-Dispatch, Mr. and Mrs. Borsanti originally contracted to buy the lot from the Homesite Investment Co., and made later payments to the McMenamy concern. The purchase price was stated to be \$1050, against which they received credit for \$410 on a "free" lot which had been "awarded" to them. The balance of \$640, they said, was paid at the rate of \$10 a month.

a month. Claim of Another Estate. The claim of another estate against the John McMenamy In-vestment & Real Estate Co. became known yesterday with the fil-ing in Probate Court of an inventory of the estate of Mrs. Hannal E. Hendrix, who died last Decem

ber.

The administrator, Richard D. Hatton Jr., stated in the inventory that the McMenamy firm had sold property for Mrs. Hendrik last July for \$3250, but paid her only \$1000. The estate consisted of a claim for \$2250 against the McMenamy firm and \$933 deposited in a downtown bank. In her will Mrs. Hendrik left her estate to two sons, who are her estate to two sons, who are Jesuit priests in St. Louis, and a

Jesuit priests in St. Louis, and a daughter in Chicago.

The second of Dr. Dueber's suits against the Walsh-McMenamy firms, filed yesterday in Circuit Court at Clayton, asked that a receiver be appointed for the John McMenamy Estate, Inc., and that 128 acres of farm land near Dorsett and Fee Fee roads, held by the company, be sold at foreclosure. Dr. Dueber sued as th. owner of a \$1000 mortgage note, part of an issue of \$35,000 secured by the farm land. He alleged default occurred when interest was not paid March 1. An order to show cause on March 26 why Dr. Dueber's petition should not be granted was issued by Judge John A. Witthaus.

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Not surprising that Lieutenant Edward Cantrell was in a fighting mood by the time he reached Texas and met the mysterious woman, Vashti Silver. The author knows Army men as he knows the palm of his hand, and writes with photographic detail a story of the raw days in Texas, sixty years ago. This is the first of two parts. Don't miss it!

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Wrote "Shylock"; In Contempt.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 16 .-Lester D. Sensbach of Westfield was found guilty of contempt of court by Vice-Chancellor Malcoln G. Buchanan yesterday because h addressed a taxicab company receiver as "Shylock" in a letter and on an inclosed money order for \$1.50. Sentence was deferred eigh weeks "to see how he conducts him Receiver Nathan R. Reibel obtained a \$150 judgment against Sensbach, payable at \$1.50

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The Best GRAY HAIR

Are Members of A F. of L. Local Union-Others Unorganized.

TOLEDO, O., March 16 .- A walkout of drivers left Toledo virtually ithout taxicab service today. C. C. Smith, representative of the

irivers, said between 600 and 700 ere idle at the three major comanies-Red Cab, Yellow and Knight. He said independent con cerns were withdrawing their cabs. About 70 Red Cab employes be-long to the Teamsters' and Chauf-'eurs' local, No. 20, of the American rederation of Labor, and Frank Lockard, a company officer, has signified willingness to meet with them, Smith said. He said the others do not belong to any union, but and had drawn up undisclosed propossis not yet presented to the man-agement of Yellow and Knight, op-erated by the same concern.

Youngstown Towel Supply Co. ended a day-long sit-down last night Harry Spero, company president and Paul Wilhelm, business a gen for the International Association of

Held as Member of Narcotics Ring



ALSO known as Harry Gold, of New York, listening to reading onnected with an international ring. Bail was set at \$25,000.

increases ranging from 33 to

per cent were involved. Sandusky Strike Settled. About 50 members of the United

urned to work after arbitration of ifferences, ending a sit-down at the ightman Nut & Manufacturing

organizer, and John Keller, vice-esident of the Lima Central La-

bor Union, reported after a meeting of employes of the Tripplet Electric Instrument Co. and Readrite Meter

Works at Bluffton that the men voted to seek recognition as a unit of the United Electrical and Radio

concerns, which closed their doors yesterday to about 300 employes,

lective bargaining proposals, but were unable to reach officers. The plants had issued a state-ment that they "now face a labor

disturbance among their employes, fostered by outside organizers and

A conference on the strike at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. at Ak-

on was adjourned after four hours with no statement by either company officers or representatives of the United Rubber Workers Union, which says it has 8000 members

ong the 11,500 idle in the dis-

for a closed shop and abolition of the Firestone employe conference plan. There was no statement as to when the meetings would be re-

Sit-Down in Leather Plant A sit-down hampered operation

at the Ohio Leather Co. at Girard near Youngstown, An employ

15-cent increase for labor and

ion's effort to prevent revocation of the Columbus Federation of Labor's

charter by the American Federa-tion of Labor. The A. F. of L. ac-

tion was taken on the ground that local union officers had indorsed the activities of John L. Lewis and

his Committee for Industrial Or-

Executive Board members of the United Automobile Workers met at

Cleveland to "consolidate gains and cleveland to "consolidate gains and prepare plans for the future." The United Labor Congress, offi-cial A. F. of L. central body, decided not to expel locals whose interna-

tionals are affiliated with the CI.O.

"We feel that workers cannot afford to be divided, and will take no further action unless the A. F. of L. expels the internationals which are

ffiliated with the C I O," Charles Hogg, secretary, said.
William Green, president of the
A. F. of L., had asked all Central
Labor bodies to expel the locals.

WOMAN SENTENCED To CHAIR

FOR DEATH OF 3-YEAR-OLD SON

Convicted of Aiding Admirer Beat Child Because He Told Father About Them.

About Them.
By the Associated Press.
HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., March
16.—Mrs. Margaret Karmendi, 24
years old, wife of a silk mill worker, was sentenced yesterday to
death in the electric chair.
She had been convicted of alding
Roy T. Lockard, 24, WPA employe,
to beat her three-year-old son.

Roy T. Lockard, 24, WPA employe, to beat her three-year-old son, Matthew Karmendi Jr., to death because he had interferred with their dates and told his father about them. The prosecution charged the two used a railroad spike, then tried to attribute the injury to a passing automobile.

Lithuanian Banker's Son Dies in United States. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- Vladimi veicikas, 26 years old, son of a Soloveicikas, head of the Com-cial Bank of Kaunas, Lithuania,

died today in a hospital. He co-lapsed yesterday and falled to re

nsciousness. Dr. Leroy Sloan ois Central Hospital said ppeared to have been caused

ganization in the General Motors

10 cents for skilled workers. Hearings were continued at Co mbus on the Typographical Un-

oute, begun two weeks ago.

of warrant after his arrest at Boston yesterday. Federal agents aid he was the biggest individual peddler in New England and was

HARRY PELTZ

Ruby Keeler says:

Testifying at House hearings on the annual Army appropriation bill, Craig said 960 acres comprising Tacoma's present civilian airport in Pierce County had been offered free to the Government for the proposed hase. This site is

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Court.

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type-but the richly developed jowls of the carefree, laughter-loving

charge of careless driving. He was fined \$350 on the charge by Police Judge James F. Nangle on Dec. 23.

The charge grew out of an accident last Sept. 12 when Kastner's automobile struck Mrs. Amelia Burke, 3826A South Broadway, near her home. Mrs. Burke, who died five weeks later of heart disease, suffered a broken leg at the time. Kastner denied that his automobile struck her. maintaining that the second operators' representatives and operators' representatives extinctions a new soft coal agreem

isrday by a 12-man jury in Judge struck her, maintaining that she Joseph J. Simpson's Court of Crimfell in front of his car, as she was that Correction on his appeal of a crossing South Broadway.

for the Appalachian area were un derstood to be concentrating today on the wage problem. This was one tied as the conferees rounded out their first month of negotiations. The second was the question of the length of the work week. The miners, it is reported, would be willing to give up their demands for a two-week vacation with pay and the demand for a flat guaran-tee of 200 work days annually. The

ant the miners' request for es hment of a cor study mine mechanization.

John L. Lewis, president of the

United Mine Workers of America, is easer to wind up the coal session in order that he may devote more time to his nation-wide activities as head of the Committee for Industrial Organization. The

With Appalachian Group; Con-tract Up March 31. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 16.-Miners

> Body Identified-Sam Randazzo, Ex-Convict, With St. Louis Record of Extortion, Dope Peddling.

WANTED IN KANSAS SINCE 1934 HOLDUP

Man Shot to Death on Road Near Florence. Colo. Also Sought by U. S. Officers for Deportation.

FLORENCE, Colo., March 16 .lang vengeance ended the search of Federal and State authorities for Sam Randazzo, St. Louis extortionist and convicted narcotics peddler ho was found shot to death yes-

who was found shot to death yesterday beside a road near here. Sheriff Lewis Worker, of Pueblo, said he had evidence that the hood-lum had been "executed" by men with whom he had been hiding in Southeastern Colorado.

Identification of the body, shot through head, chest and hips, was made through fingerprints. All tags and labels had been removed from his clothing and nothing remained in his pockets to provide a clew to

his identity.

He had been sought by Kansas authorities since 1934 when he and up a wholesale grocery company at Anthony. Randazzo jumped bond and was never tried for the crime, but his companions, Jerome Cretz and Robert Farrell, Cuckoo gangsters, were convicted on six charges. Randazzo has been sought for de-

Arrested 160 Times in St. Louis;
Two Convictions in U. S. Court.
Randazzo, a familiar figure to
police and members of the underworld who knew him as "Lips,"
had been arrested nearly 100 times
in St. Louis, for questioning in an
assortment of crimes, including
kidnaping, extortion, murder and
robbery. His only convictions, however, were in Federal Court, where
he pleaded guilty in 1930 to charges
of violation of narcotics laws, and
was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.
Shortly after his release in 1933

from Leavenworth prison, he was ordered deported, and taken into custody at Kansas City. It was erroneously reported that he was on a train, en route to Italy, but jumping a \$5000 bond on which he had gained liberty in order to prove his contention that he had been born in the United States.

In October, 1934, police received word that he was wanted at Anword that he was wanted at Anthony, Kan., for the holdup in which he and the two other St. Louis gangsters had been identified as the robbers. This followed shortly his last arrest here in April, "suspected of murder." Cretz, his companion. of murder." Cretz, his compa in that crime, was one of three Cuckoo gangsters charged in 1935 with attempting to extort \$2500 from Michael Accardi, St. Louis dropped after Herman Tipton, reputed leader of the Cuckoo gang, your forefathers', the marvelous was acquitted of the charge.

RELATIVE SUES TO SET ASIDE WILL OF MRS. M'CLURKIN

\$36,000 Estate Left to St. Ann's Home, Where Widow Resided at Time of Death.

Suit to set aside the will of Mrs. Elizabeth McClurkin, which left her \$36,000 estate to St. Ann's Widows' Home, 5301 Page boulevard, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Miss Belle Tracy, a second cousin. The petitioner alleges that Mrs. McClurkin, who was 75 years old when she died last July, was not mentally capable of executing a legal will at the time the document was (drawn and that she was influenced by representatives of the luenced by representatives of the

institution.

Mrs. McClurkin, widow of John McClurkin, a mail carrier, was residing at St. Ann's Home at the time of her death. Her will provided that the beneficiary was to take care of her sister, Miss Mary Kirby, as long as she lived.

'SIT-DOWN" IN MUDHOLE ENDS

JOLIET, Ill., March 16.—Frank Peterlin, who has been on a "sit-down strike" in his automobile, stuck in a mudhole since March 8, gave up his attempt to force the

KILLED IN GANG FEUD riding was struck by a truck at Jefferson avenue and Market street at 5 p.m. yesterday. George Ottoline, 7914 South Broadway, the truck driver, told police his machine skidded on the icy pavement. dental:

Rubber Firm Increases Pay 25 Pct. CHICAGO, March 18.—A 25 per cent increase in the wages of 1800 employes of the Dryden Rubber Co. was announced yesterday, ef-

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of the men who held up the North-ern Westchester Bank 15 days after

be sentenced later. All three pleaded guilty before Judge Gerald No-

be served with warrants charging him with kidnaping a New Jersey State trooper and robbing three

Malette at Bedford, N. Y., said he expected an arrest tonight of one

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6-FOOTERS I

STATE TOURNEY

the first round of the State basket

feet 7½ inches tall. Opposed to him will be Beaumont's Bob Marting, 6 feet, 3 inches tall. Martin has av-

eraged 10 points a game this sea-son, as has his teammate, Bernard

Six Boys Above Six Feet.

scored an average of 42 points

game to opponents' 17.

The squad has six players over 6 feet tall. It is an experienced

squad, with five members seniors and five juniors.

St. Louis University High's oppo-nent, Eldon, has twice defeated the

defending champion, Hickman High, of Columbia, this season. One advantage which the Junior Billi-

Two Undercated Teams.

Springfield's team averages over
6 feet in height to more than match
the Brothers' squad. Springfield
has won nine of its 14 games, while

the Brothers won 19 games and lost only four, two of them to St. Louis

Iniversity High.

Two of the teams entered in the

State tournament will be defending

an enrollment of only 210, has won its 13 games played this season, while Maryville has won 16 games

undefeated records. Jack

EVERETTE MARSHALL

KANSAS CITY MO

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BOUT WITH WYKOFF

vithout defeat.

### LEAD CARDINALS. **YANKEES**

### **GOMEZ PITCHES** HITLESS BALL FOR 3 FRAMES JOHNSON WILD

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The Batting Order. CARDINALS

YANKEES. Crosetti ss. Rolfe 3b. Koy lf. Selkirk rf. Powell cf. Dahlgren 1b. Gordon 2b. Jorgens c. GOMEZ P.

J. Martin rf. Mize 1b. JOHNSON P.

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 16. - Silas Johnson and Mickey Owen formed the Cardinal battery this afternoon as Frankie Frisch's Gas House Gang met the World Champion New York Yankees in a spring exhibition game. Lefty Gomez did the pitching for the Yankees, with Jorgens behind the plate. Terry Moore returned to center

field for the Redbirds and with the exception of second base, the lineup was approximately the one with which they will open the season. Ernie Koy from Newark was in the Yankee outfield in the absence

of Joe DiMaggio.
Something that the local Chamber of Commerce might call a zephyr, but which felt like a cold wind to visitors, making them don overcoats was blowing across the field. The unusual weather is lasting unusual-The attendance was estimated at

Johnston and Pfirman were the

Rest Tomorrow, Then Meet Giants. The Cardinals will have an open morrow and Manager Frisch last night was considering the advisoility of giving the athletes a day of rest. Thursday the Giants will call at Daytona Beach for the third and rubber game of the exhibition

FIRST INNING, YANKEES-Crosetti walked. So did Rolfe. Koy unted but forced Crosetti, Owen to Gutteridge. Selkirk singled to center, scoring Rolfe and sending Koy to third. Powell fouled to Gut-teridge who held the ball while Koy scored after the catch, Selkirk moving to second. Dahlgren flied to Medwick. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS-Gutteridge bunted and was thrown out by Gomez. and was thrown out by Jorgens. Crosetti threw out Martin. SECOND - YANKEES - Gor-

don walked. Jorgens fouled to Owen. Gomez hit into a doubleplay, Johnson to Durocher to Mize. CARDINALS-Medwick fouled to Rolfe Gordon threw out Mize. Durocher popped to Crosetti.

THIRD — YANKEES — Crosetti

singled to left. Rolfe singled off Johnson's glove, Crosetti stopping at second. Koy sacrificed, Gutpassed intentionally, filling the bases. Powell sent a short fly to Medwick. Dahlgren popped a single to center, scoring Crosetti and Rolfe, Selkirk stopping at second. Gordon popped to Mize. TWO CARDINALS-Cuccinello struck

out, Gomez threw out Owen, Ogrodowski batted for Johnson and walked. Gutteridge flied to Powell. bers went in to pitch for the Cardi nals. Jorgens walked. R. Johnso Crosetti sacrificed, Owen to Mize Rolfe singled to right, scoring Jorthe plate, Martin to Owen, Koy to Gutteridge. ONE BUN. CARDINALS-Broaca went in to pitch for the Yankees. Moore setti to Gordon. Medwick doubled to right for the first Cardinal hit to right for the first Cardinal hit and when Selkirk fumbled the ball, Martin scored. Mize grounded to Dahlgren, Medwick moving to

third. Durocher was called out on strikes. ONE RUN. FIFTH - YANKEES - Selkirk walked. So did Powell. Dahlgren also walker, filling the bases. Gor-don forced Selkirk, Gutteridge to Open. Jorgens hit into a double play, Cuccinello to Durocher to

CARDINALS - Cuccinello was called out on strikes. Owen singled to left. Padgett batted for Chambers and walked. Gutteridge singled off Rolfe's glove, filling the bases. Moore fouled to Dahlgren.

Broaca threw out Martin.

SIXTH—YANKEES—Ryba went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Broastruck out. Crosetti also struck

to center. Mize walked. Durocher fouled to Rolfe. Cuccinello forced Mize, Rolfe to Gordon. Owen singled to left-center, scoring Medwick, Cuccinello stopping at second. Rolfe threw out Ryba. ONE

### At the Two-Day Battle of Havana | BEAUMONT TO



Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants and Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals wishing each other defeat prior to the first game of their series of two, played at Havana. The Cards came out on top, 4 to 3, last Saturday, when Frisch batted as a substitute and singled to drive in the

walking distance of night life. That blood curdling yell you'll

hear during the Cardinal games the coming season will be Mickey Owen's war whoop. He says he learned it from the Indians and he's taught it already to the spec-tators at Daytona Beach. Stan-

ley Bordagaray, the former Dodger, has infield ambitions and handles himself well in that de-

partment. He'll probably remain,

however, as No. 1 outfield reserve,

unless he shows so much batting

power that he takes the center field job away from Terry Moore.

Emmett Mueller, a St. Louis boy, who was with Houston last year, is a hustling athlete. He

plays third base in the Cards' No. 2 infield and fears nobody's

line drives or whistling grounders. The question in his case is his

hitting. He came very fast last year and one of his best boosters

is Ira Smith, who managed the Houston club. Emmett is called

"Heine" and is a turn-around

hitter, with an excellent when he bats 'eft-handed.

Stuart Martin is taking t

exercise each day. He has done several short tricks with the first

baseman's glove and has shown that he knows how to shift his

feet around first base. He is still very weak, however, and his big job is to regain the weight and

strength he lost during the

Paul Dean is having trouble

taking off weight. He was 30 pounds overweight during the winter and was 20 pounds over his favorite figure when he reported to Manager Frisch. He is working hard, but his difficulty

is that after taking off three pounds on the field, he puts oack

about four in the dining room

Observers do not agree as to his pitching. Mike Gonzales says he

is throwing naturally and that he

always flipped the ball side-armed. To other observers it

seems that Paul threw with more

of an over-hand motion when he was winning in 1934 and 1935 and

that he is still favoring a shoulder

hear during the Cardi

Training Camp Salad. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.,

ONNIE WARNEKE, the Arkansas Hummingbird, made a large hit with Sam Breadon the first day in camp. Lonnie's trunk missed the train and the former Cub pitcher found himself at Daytona without his baseball tools. So he found a sporting goods store, purchased a pair of baseball shoes and other paraphernalia horrowed a glove and hurried to the park for a workout. There are few ball players who would have "popped" for a new pair of kicks. Baseball

shoes are expensive, too.
You'll hear more of a young man named Martin Marion when he is able to upholster his slender frame a bit. He is a fielding demon at shortstop. He ranges far to either side, gets grounders regardless of bad ranges far to either side, bounces and throws from any position with machine-like pre-Huntington last year. He's so thin it's painful. He's six feet two inches tall and weighs only 155 pounds. But he's only 19 years old and probably will fill out a bit. If he can hit he'll be in

the Cardinal infield shortly. Pepper Martin merely takes the receiver off the hook when the call to the day's work, and permits the operator to talk to herself. The Wild Horse of the Osage has a new guitar, a Christmas present, but the only number he can play is still Birmingham practices at the clubhouse every day, between baseball workouts.

Buying a Taxicab.

THIS is a training camp of I great distances, as training camps go, not at all convenient for the reporters. It reminds us of the Olympic Games layout as Sports Editor J. E. Wray found it last summer. The practice field is three miles from the ball park and the taxi fare 50 cents each way. If you haven't an automobile at your disposal, you can't get around much. The Cardinal hotel is about the same

SET UP STATE SUPERVISION OF 16 PRO SPORTS

muscle by sticking to a side-arm delivery. The encouraging thing so far is that Paul feels no pain when he throws. And he has chucked a few fast ones. racing; tennis, football, soccer, la-crosse, basketball and rodeos. Baseball was not mentioned in Baseball was not mentioned in the new list. At present the Athletic Commission only has supervision over boxing, sparring and wrestling. Heas said the measure was based on the New York State law, and was intended to prevent outstate promoters from holding sports exhibitions in Missouri without paying a State tax on receipts. out paying a State tax on receipta.
While the time for filing House bills had expired, Hess received unanimous consent to introduce the bill. The consent was granted before the measure was read to the

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March BIG TEN TRACK ACES TO COMPETE ON COAST

visory powers of the State Athletic Commission over professional exhibitions of 13 additional sports, was introduced in the House today by Representative David Hess of St. Louis. The bill also reduces the State tax on gross receipts from 5 per cent to 3 per cent.

The new sports placed under the jurisdiction of the commission includes ice hockey, roller and ice skating; bicycle, automobile and misset automobile and motorcycle.

To COMPETE ON COAST By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 16.—Picked track and field stars of the Pacific Coast conference, Kenneth Priestly, University of California graduate imanager, announced.

The meet will be held in Los Angeles June 25 and 26, one week after the national collegistes here.

Vines Wins, Takes Lead in Series With Fred Perry

the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, March 16.
LLSWORTH VINES, world's professional tennis champrocessional tenns cham-pion, had a lead today of 16 matches to 15 over Fred Perry of Great Britain in their na-tional tour. Vines conquered Perry in straight sets last night, 6-2, 8-6.

## **COACHES VOTE** 60-9 IN FAVOR OF ELIMINATII

the first round of the State basket-ball tournament that begins at Co-lumbia Thursday night. The City League champions will play the Poplar Bluff High, which has won 13 of its 16 games, is one of the highest scoring teams in the event, also has one of the tallest players, and two high-scoring players. The Poplar Bluff team, according to data released today by Carl Bur-ris, scoretary of the Missouri State. High School Athletic Association, has a center, Don Martin, who is 6 feet 7½ inches tall. Opposed to him CHICAGO, March 16.-The Na tional Collegiate Basketball Coaches' Association voted today to recommend to the rules committee that the center jump in basketbal be eliminated except at the start Poplar Bluff ran up one of the highest scores of the season by defeating the Puxico squad, 98-21, on Dec. 18 last year. The team has of regular and overtime periods, for a one-year trial period.

The vote was 60 to 9. The group also voted, 42 to 25 to recommend to the rules committee that the half of the foul circle nearest the center be freed from the three second rule restriction.

This change, if adopted, would permit players to remain in this area indefinitely without possession of the ball, but still would restrict

advantage which the Junior Billikens will possess is height for while the local squad will average over 6 feet, the Eidon team has only one player who is over the 6-foot mark. Eidon is the shortest squad in the to three seconds occupancy with possession of the ball.

The center jump rule modification, devised by coaches of the Pacific Coast conference's southern division and optical for a convergence of the particular conference of the pacific Coast conference's southern division and optical for a convergence of the particular conference of the particular conference of the particular conference of the particular conference of the possession of the ball, but still would restrict them to three seconds occupancy with possession of the ball. tournament.

Eldon is a small town of 3179
population. There are only 225 students in the school.

The results of the school of The team has won 11 games and

lost four, averaging 21 points to per game.

The present rule was adopted as an antidote to the "oucket-play" on third St. Louis district team en-which an exceptionally tall player tered, faces an entirely different was planted in the free throw area was planted in the free throw area school than its Preparatory League rival, for it meets Springfield, a school with 2300 enrollment. Two Undefeated Teams. to convert high passes into field

TWO UPSETS FEATURE SECOND ROUND PLAY IN BERMUDA TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 16.

Two upsets marked the second round of the Bermuda tennis championships yesterday although the top-seeded players, Frankie Parker of Milwaukee and New York and Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn. won their matches.

Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Cal., and Norma Taubele of New York were the upset victims. Sabin was beaten by Robert Murray of Mon-treal, 5—7, 9—7, 6—4. The match lasted more than two hours and Sabin finally "blew" the decision in the last two games when he lost

Everette Marshall, officially recognized heavyweight wrestling champion in Missouri, lay in a hospital today and Lee Wykoff, his latest foe, nursed a scalp wound as the result of a wild mat meles here

last night.

Marshall was proclaimed champion last night while he lay, seemingly unconscious, on the floor outside the ring, after being tossed through the ropes by his 225-pound antagonist. Wykoff pursued Marshall and was pummeling him further when a policeman halted hostilities by almost scalping Wykoff with a blackjack. Six stitches were taken in his head.

Wykoff had won the first fall and Marshall the second when the fireworks started. Marshall had entered the ring for the third fall and was still wearing his bathrobe when Wykoff charged. The Coloradoan said later he never knew what happened, but thought he "had been hit by a pop bottle."

Referee Louis Spandler awarded.

BOONVILLE, Mo., March BOONVILLE, Mo., March 16.—
Announcement was received here
yesterday from Major-General Ford,
Commanding General of the Seventh Corps Area, Omaha, that the
Kemper Military School riflemen
had won the Corps Area rifle
championship in the Junior R. O.
T. C. division with a score of 7526.
Second place went to St. Thomas
Military Academy of St. Paul,
Minn., 7402. By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 16.

George H. Woodland of Kenilworth, Ill., was elected last night

worth, Ill., was elected last night as captain of the 1938 Yale wrestling team. Woodland, a junior, competes in the 165-pound class.

Minn., 7402.

In the senior division, the University of Minnesota took first with the State University of Iowa was second with 7631.

### Could Dizzy Be Weakening? He Seems to Yearn for Play

the match to Marshall, declaring Wykoff disqualified for roughness. St. Joseph's Hospital attendants said Marshall passed a "good

Woodland New Captain.

iast week that he was going to ask
Ta., March
t night reon the voluntary retired list, but
when he learned that it took 60 days

when he learned that it took 60 days to get off that list, he shied away from the idea.

The Cardinal camp took it for granted that Dixxy had moved to reopen negotiations with the St. Louis club through the medium of Cronin's telegram.

Branch Rickey arrived last night and went into a conference with Manager Frisch over the state of the ball club. He said he planned to make Daytons Beach his base for about two weeks. He made the trip from Deland by motor last night without hitting a single cow.

They Bring Home the Bacon



University City High School girl rifle shooters, who, with the Cleveland High team, carried off the honors at the meet held last Saturday at Kemper Military Academy at Boonville, Mo. Front row, left to right: Jean Heuser, Eugenie Andrews (captain) and Virginia Niedringhaus. Back row: Caron McEachron, Miss Abbott (coach) and Miss Nancy Kelbaugh.



SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 16. NE "Pep" Hornsby, whose agility is somewhat handicapped by an abnormal equatorial development, will finish the training season a grand old ruin, if the boys in batting practice don't place their shots differently.

From his vantage point back of the pitcher, Pep's job is to feed baseballs to the thrower in batting practice, so that the work-out may proceed at top speed. His position is exposed to the

heavy batting artillery.

The result has been that Pep has had to show more stuff than a buck-and-wing dancer, to dodge hot drives and keep from being punctured. On two occasions, his position became untenable and Pep fled from the field after his brother and other sharpshooters had bounced several liners off his shins and feet.

Pep's experiences in this respect have led him to believe that when it comes to a Murderer's Row, the Browns have a lineup of

Once Called Rogers "Pep." back, namely to the year 1915, you may recall that Rogers Hornsby was called "Pep" by players and Cardinal fans. The nickname, however, really be-longed to his brother Everett, now

a scout for the club, and a spitball pitcher in the high classification minor leagues as late as 1912. Pep is a sawed-off and well-up-holstered edition of his younger brother, Rogers. They do say he got his nickname Pep because he had plenty of everything else.

Greater Faith Hath No Man. HERO worship is almost a thing of the past. But in

baseball it still persists.

Here in the Browns' camp we have two outstanding instances.
Hornsby is the idoi and his worshippers are two young fellows in their late twenties, who annually for several years nave come to Hornsby's camp just to be with him during the spring.

These men are known to most of the players merely as "Slim" and "Alabam'". They work with the players, Slim on the pitching hill and Alabam' behind the bat,

hill and Alabam' behind the bat, where he's a helpful, hustling catcher.

In private life Slim is Marcel Krenz, of Chicago, a trouble shooter for the telephone company. He is a good-looking curly-headed fellow who thinks the baseball world revolves around Hornsby. He has been following Rogers from camp to camp since 1932 when he want to Catalina for the training season, when Rogers had the Cuba.

Alabam', in real life, is Milton Delmas, of Opaloosa, La., where he is in the insurance business. He, too, has been following Hornsby, since he was with the Cuba. Both Slim and Alabam' stuck with their idol when he left the Cuba and took charge of the Browns.

Players themselves, Hornsby to them represents the last word in what a professional baseball man should be.

er catching Jim Bottomley in action.
"That pretty could go several

"It might be PRETTY bad." "Now, Mr. Hornsby, will you accommodate us just a moment?" the camera man asked.
"Well, what is it? Let's get go-

"Sit down on the grass there—
I want to get a shot at you taking it easy."

"Can't be done, feller—nobody
takes it easy around this camp."

And that's one shot the photographer did NOT get.

Ar. Severeid, Broadcasting.

Y OU know these Browns would look like a right nice club, if the pitching could hold the other fellers," commented a bronzed husky veteran, none other than Hank Severeid, former Brownie catcher, now manager of the Galveston club. Hank had been giving our crew the once over and he liked a lot of things about it—the way the men hustled, the way Hornsby got work out of them, the way the hitters were busting the ball over the fences and inside of them, too, and the snappy combi-

nation at second base.
"It's just too bad that pitching can hold back a club when every other spot on the team is ready to make a pennant fight. One po-sition out of nine can wreck a

sition out of nine can wreck a club's chances."

Quite obviously, you had to agree. But what to do about it?

"Well, of course they're going to take some of the jack rabbit out of the ball, next year. But if I was doing it I'd let them restore the spitball and possibly other freak pitching.

"Give the pitchers that advantage and you'd soon see enough

good men available for 16 major league clubs. Until they do something, teams that, with pitching, could make a fight for the pennant, will have to sit back and take it."

More About Night Baseball.

PERHAPS night baseball PERHAPS night baseball might help the pitching we suggested. Hank shook his head. "Pitchers have to be good day or night—the lights don't help pitchers particularly. Good pitchers in night baseball leagues are good pitchers when they come up to daylight play. Some of them do better, in daylight. "But, speaking of night baseball, the major leagues may not know it, but they are coming to that before long.

"I don't pretend that daylight baseball isn't best. But we out here see it more and more—persons able to leave their work to attend afternoon sports are becoming fewer yearly. The same situation is bound to reach the big cities too.

"When club owners find that their entertainment appeal reach."

"When club owners find that their entertainment appeal reaches several times as many customers at night as it does in daytime, they will come to night baseball—at least part time.
"Long before Cincinnati decided to give the flood lights a trial, I predicted the major leagues would have to come to it. Within two years several major league parks will have the lights, mark my prediction."

OF BROWNS AT GIVES LINCOL CAMP IN TEXAS TEAM VICTO

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March a
—President Donald Barnes of the
Browns, braving the wintry weath
er, turned up his overcoat colurand for two hours yesterday took
a good look at the players on whose
1937 performances the hopes of the 1937 performances the hopes of the club's new owners rest. Many of the regulars had to be identified for him by Business Manager Bill de Witt. The only absentee was Outfielder Beau Bell who, a few minutes before, had walked out of a conference with

walked out of a conference with President Barnes without having signed his contract. The club's new head was pleased with the physical appearance of the squad.

Considering that the temperature was around 35 with a stiff wind the club, was looky to stiff wind the club, was look blowing, the club was lucky to get in a work day. Chauffeur Hornsby, however, drove the men through a stiff practice, fearing that another idle day would cause his players to lose the benefit of their practice.

revious efforts.

A New Pitching Find.

That the squad is advancing vident. The pitchers are beginning to bear down. Improvement is

The first man to face him was Big Ed Coleman. At the first pitch Coleman stepped back from the

plate stuttering.

"Gee!" he exclaimed. "Did you see,
that ball drop!" A few more pitches
and Coleman's eyes were popping

"What a sinker! Say," he asked Ethan Allen, standing near the cage, "who is that guy? Do you see what I see?"

He continued to swing and miss for some time and then, disgusted, rolled a dinky grounder out past the pitcher, to ingloriously end his time at bat.

No, Bonnetti is not going to be the camp sensation. "He's been working out all winter on the coast," Hornsby explained, "and be is seasoned and bearing down. He'll

But against the still rather dim

Better Fixed Than Last Year. The real fight will be between apscomb and Tom Carey at second. Carey, who had an indifferent season last year, reported in fine shape, and much lower in weight. He will be hard to deprive of a job, if he gets back to top form. No matter what happens, the club is in better shape this year for in-field replacements, with either Lips omb or Carey utility man, with a second-string first baseman available and with Hornsby able to fill

in at third or second, and it now seems that he Hornsby put in part of his time to the resterday coaching some of the passerun-sitchers on how to trap a baserun-sitchers on the plays of the galloping Colors The Antiers led 23 to 10 at the control of the sitcher of the Missouri Value of the Misso vesterday coaching some of the ner at second, one of the plays which have caused the Brow opponents grief in the past. Tietje. Klimberlin, Liebhardt, Hildebrand and others were put through the

The Browns have only 29 players on their roster, so that cutting down is not a matter of worry for Hornsby. In fact, it is highly probable that a majority of the 13 pitch ers and all of the others under con-tract will be brought back to St. Louis and kept until cutting-down time approaches.
Two Recent Arrivals.

Two new players arrived in camp yesterday, headed for the Larde training center. One was Raiph Alexander, who as halfback for the Kirksville Teachers' College carned all-America mention. The other was James Robertson, an 15-year-old youth of Vancouver, B. C. Alexander is a strapping fellow. weighing 205 pounds and rising feet 1 inch above sea level. He is an outfielder or first baseman,

Robertson comes recommended by the same scout that sent Har-lond Clift to the team. A Missouri Congressman's help was invoked order to get him into this country n the face of immigration laws

WATROUS WILL COACH NOTRE DAME GOLFERS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 16 —Al Watrous, pro at Cakland Hills Country Club of Detroit, yesterday was named coach of Notre Dame's golf team by Elmer F. Layden, di-

rector of athletics.
Watrous will come to Notre
Dame twice a week to instruct the
squad, Layden said. Prior to the
aational intercollegiate tourney in
June, he will spend a week work-

AFTER SIX INNINGS FOOD COLD WEATHER FREE THROW IN

for St. Louisans

THE BOX SCORE

the work of Al Thomas, the clubs
No. 1 hurler; Oral Hildebrand, last
year with Cleveland; Tietje and
others was apparent.

"The Cleveland boys are all going
fine," Hornsby remarked. He is
relying on the trio of former is
club than the ex-Brownies for
whom they were exchanged.

The most startling piccher of yes
terday's batting practice, however,
was a young fellow from Des
Moines, Ia., Giulio Bonnetti, a right.
hander.

The first man to football the Associated Press

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But against the still rather din batting eyes of the Browns, is looked like an ace.

Competition for infield jobs really began yesterday with Carey and Lipscomb, rival second basemen of the job, and Harry Davis competing with Jim Bottomley for a berth at first base. Then, too, Rogers Hornsby is still working hard with third or second base as his object. though Unel came through pair of long-range baskets o go. The ter

ace up and down the floor, ight was the defense, ould get a clear shot.

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CENTERS LOSE BY ONE POINT IN U. S. BASKET M

John E. Wray. for of the Post-Dispatch TONIO, Tex, March II. Donald Barnes of the aving the wintry weath-up his overcoat collar to hours yesterday took at the players on whose mances the hopes of the owners rest.

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Hearts Meet Oakland Tonight.

THE BOX SCORE

DENVER, Colc., March 16,-A free throw in the last 40 seconds ave the Woodmen quintet of Linoln, Neb., a 36-to-35 victory over the St. Louis Food Centers, in a econd-round game of the men's ational A. A. U. basketball tourament here this morning.
It was a ding-dong battle from

the start, with St. Louis holding a 20-to-18 lead at the half, after first one team and then the other had taken a substantial lead. Early in the second half, the Ne 28 advantage with onyl five minites remaining. Davey, Yelkin, Rod

two free-throw efforts, after obig's foul, to win the game. 17 Pionts for Dietzel. points for Lincoln. ietzel was St. Louis' scoring ac

The Royal Hearts, Ozark A. A. U. title winners, St. Louis' other repntative in the competition, gets ith Oakland Golden State quintet. Lincoln's chances appeared to within three minutes after the start of the second half as on fouls. Later Alvis, St. Louis for-

ward, went out in the same manner tho kept St. Louis in the running, though Unel came through with pair of long-range baskets at crudal stages.

were packed with excitement. Mil-ler's field goal tied the score at 35-all, with two and a half minutes up and down the floor, but so was the defense, neither

Lincoln Holds the Ball. After Davey connected with hi free throw to put Lincoln in the ead, the Nebraskans obtained posor the final seconds.

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The Mohawks of Amsterdam, N.

T., pressed the burly, seeded Ant-

quintet of Colorado Springs, ember of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. League, for 10 minutes, but were overwhelmed 69 to 23 by the Power of the galloping Coloradoans. The Antiers led 23 to 10 at the half. Performing brilliantly and staging exciting rallies, favored teams are making the pre-tournament rophets look better every day.

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the standpoint of individual ars—the Bartlesville, Ok., Oilers, dissouri Valley League champions and No. 1 favorite to succeed Monerson, Kan., as national chambion. McPherson is not entered in



To Friends in Florida E VERYTHING is covered white Deepest snow of year; Under blankets every night— Wish that you were here!

While you, in your suit of tan, Loll upon the beach, Folks in old Missouri can For an ulster reach.

W HAT news, what news, thou pilgrim grey,
What news from down the line?
I hear Of Dis has signed to play With "Bingen-on-the-Rhine."

plans,
(Perhaps it's for the best)
To give himself and all the fans
A whole year's needed rest."

If and when that lighting plant is installed at Sportsman's Park, instead of a Ladies' Day the Browns and Cards might put on a Bank



in the two-game series at Havana. The rubber will be played at Daytona Beach March 18. After which the Giants will take on the Cleveland Indians for 18 games. They expect, however, to finish out the season in the National League.

We just mention this in case the Brooklyn fans should begin to worry about what had become

doubles event which opens next Monday. McNeill Smith will pair

women's singles events will close Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

**DOUBLES PLAY OPENS** 

IN OZARK HANDBALL

TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

The first round of doubles will be held tonight in the Ozark A. A. U. handball tournament which opened last night at the South Side Y. M. C. A. courts, with first-

ound singles play. The second ound of singles will be played to-

Jack Srenco, defending champion

advanced easily as he eliminated Joe Diamond, 21—2, 21—6, in singles

play last night. The other favorites also advanced easily.

Sports Briefs

Tonight's schedule:

Rogers Hornsby has appointed committee of three, consisting of Jim Bottomley (chairman), Charley O'Leary and Charley Stis, to decide whether the Rajah will play as a regular this year. Should they de-cide in 'Rogers' favor, O'Leary might take a shot at the comeback

As we recall, Charley used to



As the fellah says, it's a cold day in March when they have to call off the soccer games on account of

Babe Dahlgren says he wouldn't mind sitting on the Yankee bench to get a cut in the world series. Both the seat on the bench and the series cut depend on Lou Gehrig.

ways made it a point to have the trousers of the uniforms of Gehrig's understudy built with doubly reinforced seat. This year the bench-proof pants may go to Lou as he threatens to go on a sit-down strike.

However, the chances are the Brother Dahlgren will occupy a seat in the back pew while Brother

The first contingent of seeded unitets sailed through initial opposition safely. Only Long Island diversity, a gallery favorite, had mything like a squeeze.

The L. I. U. shotmakers barred.

The departure of "Stony" Jackson left the Glants without a field captain. Bill Terry has decided that they will stay that way. As with Captains of Industry and Kennyaly

BASKETBALL POINTERS

## WRESTLING RESULTS

153 Swimmers to Seek Honors In

she has never won the title in previous indoor championships, she has been a finalist and one year captured the mixed doubles title with Henry J. Kaltenbach Jr.

Martha Bixby, present outdoor champion at the Country Club, is entered and will be one of the title favorites. She is also holder of the St. Louis district outdoor girls' singles championship.

Other entries from the St. Louis Country Club include Betty Hoerr, daughter of Roland M. Hoerr, former No. 1 ranking player in the Middlewest; Ellep Bates, Eleanor Conant, Rebecca Wells and Polly Walsh.

A total of 153 entries have been received by the Ozark A. A. U. for the annual indoor Swimming Championships for men and women which will be held tonight and to morrow night in Wilson Pool, Washington University. The first event is clean of the silled for 8 o'clock sharp.

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McNeill Smith.

Fred Hoffmeister and Henry
Oldeg, Cleveland High School play-

Tigers Will Be Hard to Beat

In American League Pennant Struggle, Harridge Predicts

the Amediated Press.
CHICAGO, March 16.—William Harridge lan't going to try picking the American League pennant winner this season, but he climbed far enough out on the limb today to say the Detroit Tiger "is going

Seek Honors In
Ozark Carnival

A total of 153 entries have been received by the Ozark A. A. U. for the annual indoor Swimming Championships for men and women which will be held tonight and tomorrow night in Wilson Pool, Washington University. The first event is all of the Science and the series of the series

tight one.

"Mickey Cochrane, fully recovered from his illness, is certain to give the team the spirit it showed in winning in 1934 and 1935, and I believe the Tigers will be at least one club that won't permit any large gap between second place and first, where Detroit and New York ery club."

"The fans are going to be particularly interested in several young players. They'll want to see this Bob Feller, of Cleveland and will be wondering of Joe DiMaggio of one year as he did his first. That means increased attendance for every club."

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Conant, Rebecca Wells and Polly
Walsh.
The entry list now totals 20 playra and is expected to increase to a Bank
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tilt. Lois Keene, district outdoor in the sammats of washington, Mrs. Jean Dalstrom will be matching strokes with a forther title. Lois Keene, district outdoor champion, and Marjorte Dierberger, are top ranklouis star, flied her entry list now how will be matching strokes with a feer from Alpha Cousins, Carroll
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exist flied her entry late to the flied posses to the flied posses of the flied ratically in her first match of the St. Petersburg invitation tournament today, but advanced to the second round.

Mrs. McGarry won from Mrs. A. W. Sumpter of Columbus, O., 5 and 3.

Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee, former Wisconsin State champion, defeated Mrs. E. A. Ranney of St. as on, Eugene; his father, Gustave A. Schmidt, and two brothers, Gustave J. and Fred A. Schmidt, Functional State Champion, defeated Mrs. E. A. Ranney of St. In other first round matches Mrs. In other first round matches Mrs. Itillian Zech of Chicago won, 5 and 4 from Mrs. F. M. Traynor of St. In a four-game set.

George Hehry Schmidt, Known for his activities in bowling, died of mounced last night seven of the completed its schedule.

St. Louis players were not particularly happy over the news as played here, beginning March by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Schmidt; a son, Eugene; his father, Gustave A. Schmidt, and two brothers, Gustave J. and Fred A. Schmidt, Functal Schmidt, and two brothers, Gustave J. and Fred A. Schmidt, Functal Schmidt

SEVEN TEAMS SEEDED FOR NATIONAL WOMEN'S

WICHITA, Kan., March 16 .- Of-

and obviously if the Saints finished fourth, they could not reach here in time to play the next night. Besides the board figured the transportation costs and decided it was logical for the teams to be paired as they have been.

## How much is HABIT costing you?

How long has it been since you checked up on your cigar? How sure are you that -today-you can't get a lot more pleasure for your money?

If you have been buying your present cigar from sheer force of HABIT - here's a suggestion. Forget HABIT and make your next cigar a PHILLIES.

Why PHILLIES? Because you'll find exactly what millions of other smokers have found when they tried PHILLIES. No bitter, bitey, raspy taste..nothing but the rich, satisfying flavor of fine tobacco to the last puff.

All we ask is that you try PHILLIES - and compare it to your present brand. PHILLIES will quickly prove to you why it is America's largest-selling cigar.



WHY PHILLIES ARE FREE OF BITTER, BITEY, RASPY TASTE







## LONDON PROMOTER SAYS LOUIS WILL FIGHT

At Fair Groun

## **WOULD OPPOSE NEUSEL, FARR** IN TITLE BOUT

British Empire Championship Would Be at Stake -Baer Looks on as Farr Beats Ben Foord.

### Britain's New Champion Would Sidestep Baer

LONDON, March 16. By the Associated Press.

REAT BRITAIN'S new GREAT BRITAIN'S new heavyweight champion, Tommy Farr, sprang a surprise today when he announced he probably would not meet Max Baer, former world's titleholder on April 15 as scheduled.

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a-Moso.
99 a-Synonym
b-Cross S.
116 c-Palan
c-Brown Frodigy 103 d-Prince Arthu
Royal Countass 104 Black Sod
Eastporte
98 b-Eagle Pass
d-Quincy
122
a-King Ranch entry.
b-Valdina Farm entry.
c-Mra. T. Marshall entry.
d-Shandon Farm entry.
Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming |
ap, three-year-olds and up, one mil-

At Oaklawn.

At Tanforan.

First Race—Purse 3700, allow hree-year-olds and up, six furiongs: Promising Bill 107 Star Lo Azusa 115 Pandomint Naseby 107 Kelconard Ninco 107 Madrone 108 Game o' Doon 110 Cannibal Second Race—Purse 3700, cls wo-year-olds, four furiongs: Wigtown 109 Gold Color Polyos Princs 112 Heidi Helen Braun 109 Ralmbearer Bon Jade 112
Third Race—Purse \$700, allow Three-Purse \$700, allow

Right Broadway Roxy 107
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Race—Purse 3700, claiming olds and up, mile and an eighth t 107 Accorder 117
y 115 Happy Jester 118
p 110 Swifter 118

BABE DIDRIKSON IS MEDALIST IN WOMEN'S

"Our contract calls for a fight with either Baer or Walter Neu-sel," the Welshman said, "and I want to meet Neusel next." Baer, here for two fights un-der the direction of Brigadier-General A. C. Critchley, appeared dumbfounded by Farr's statement.

Farr won the British title last night by outpointing Ben Foord of South Africa in 15 rounds. King Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight, in London to fight Jack Doyle April 6 at Wembley, established training headquarters at Maidenhead

LONDON, March 16. - Brown Bomber Joe Louis will show his fis-tic wares in London this summer if Brigadier-General Alfred Cecil Critchley's promotorial plans ma-

Arriving home on the Queen Mary from a flying trip to the United States, the British promoter said Louis would fight on July 30 in the winner of a current heavyweight elimination series involving Max Baer, Tommy Farr and Walter

heavyweight championship last night, outpointing Foord in a 15round bout. Farr weighed 203 pounds; Foord 206.

"Louis will fight on a percent-age basis in this country," Critchley said, "because it is impossible for England to match the higher prices which are in vogue in the United States."

Maxie Baer decided today he could take Tommy Farr, the new heavyweight champion of Great Britain and the empire, in his stride, if they meet April 15 and then meet Germany's Walter Neu-

"I guess I ain't worrying," said Baer at the ringside last night when Farr defeated Ben Foord.

and everybody within hearing.
"Neither of those guys lets them
come right from the shoulder and
that's when they hurt real bad,"
said Max. He watched Foord and Farr come out of the ring and commented that neither of them showed a mark, although Foord's

nose bled freely during the bout.
"Now listen, both of those boys have white bodies still," he commented, explaining that if either had been really hitting their chests

Baer's opinion was backed up by "The Sporting Life," which said the contest was "one of the poorest championship fights staged in this country for a long time."

The new champion had little trouble keeping away from Foord after the first round, in which he went down for a one count from a smash to the jaw. He bloodied the South African's nose and kept pep-pering away at it. Once Foord swung a haymaker and missed so badly he spun completely around and sat down, while Farr stood by

Not Less Than \$100,000 for Louis.
Discussing his agreement with
Joe Louis to appear in London, Promoter Critchley declined to reveal what percentage of the receipts Louis would receive. Some experts guessed that he had promised Mike Jacobs, who holds an option on Louis' services until 1940, not less than \$100,000 as the American Negro's share.

However, some critics pointed out elimination series there would be some doubt whether a Baer-Louis fight could be staged in England. They hesitated to believe that an all-American match, in White City or anywhere else in England, could

GOLF TOURNAMENT

## ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Hebnali (Thornton) —13.66 8.76 4.26
Triple Play (Albrecht) — 16.30 6.10
Wispy (Richard) — 6.50
Time, 1:15. Lady Democrat, Strathcote,
Thorese Girl, Noir Light, Moving On. Play
May, Scrip Money, Unlawful and Westy's
Duke also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Hip Boots (Hauer) —11.50 5.76 3.90
Van Hastings (Vedder) — -15.90 6.70
Shalot (L. Jones) — 4.00
Time, 1:43 2-5. Captain Logan, Poet
Prince, Ephwitch, Levi Cooks and Light
Zephyr also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:

At Fair Grounds.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Funderburg (Dyer) — 7.20 4.20 2.60
Skippy MeGes (Duffy) — 6.00 3.20
Capt Nadi (C. F. Simpson) — 2.60
Time, 1:13 4-5. Miss Lizzle, Big Fish,
Dedication, Pitter Pat also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

At Oaklawn. Weather cloudy; track good. FIRST RACE—Caklawn course: Sequoia (Cooper) — 218.40 38.20 1 Oxford Lad (Adam) — 5.50

RACING SELECTIONS

Wilcy Moore Signs.

HOLLIS, Ok., March 16.—Wilcy Moore, former New York Yankee pitcher, came to terms with Kansas City of the American Association yesterday after announcing last week he would retire. The 40-year-old hurler, who has performed in three world series, did not dis-

y the Associated Press. HOLLIS, Ok., March 16.—Wilcy

# PASSES HOUSE:

At Tropical Park.

At Oaklawn.

At Tanforan.

### Ed Barrow One of Most Powerful Men in Baseball, Yet One of Most Obscure

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Edward Grant Barrow today is one of league baseball. He is virtual dictator of Col. Jacob Ruppert's \$8,ney tonight. The two tame
000,000 New York Yankee enterprise, and it is no coincidence that
will represent the Lighthouse Boxt moved from the playing part owner of the Yankees, wanted

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 16.—

Barrow moved from the playing part owner of the Yankees, wanted to fire manager miller Huggins and saved his job.

Incidentally, it is doubtful if even to the Senate.

Some to the Yankee front office in an increasing the daily license and increasing the "take," passed the House today, 106 to 3, and was sent to the Senate.

The track was closed last year.
Representative A. B. Lager of Carly, a Democrat, said it would reopen in June if the license were cut from \$1000 to \$500 daily and the track's betting "take" increased from \$ to 9 per cent.

Lager agreed to proposals for a Senate amendment to require that most of the Fairmount employes be Illinois residents.

Names 14 for Matron Stakes.

Joseph E. Widener led the list of nominators for the Matron Stakes with 14. All of these fillies will be eligible for the 1839 ranew.

Will be eligible for the 1839 ranew.

All morning he reads mail and dictates. In the afternoon he chins "unofficially," "off the record," and "between you and me" with the reporters, virtually all of whom know secrets about the Yankees they can never print. Work finished at five, he departs and catches the 5:13

## 69, in the evening of a long in 1895 and latterly secured and sold to Barney Dreyfuss in Louisville for \$2500; and Babe Ruth, whom he changed from a pitcher into an outfielder in Boston.

Barrow likes to tell two anec-dotes about this pair. "Honus al-ways used to tell me the greatest of

ways used to tell me the greatest of the Wagner hall players was his eldest brother who refused to get into a uniform because of his bowed legs," Ed says... and then about Ruth: "When I called the Babe in to tell him I was going to make an outfielder out of him, he said, 'Eddie, I'll play both places. I'll pitch my regular turn and play the outfield the other days."

Barrow quickly explains he had nothing to do with letting Ruth.

nothing to do with letting Ruth leave Boston to go to New York, "Harry Frazee needed the money, so he agreed to sell Ruth for \$100,000, if Col. Ruppert would also lend him \$400,000, All I did was to insist that no players are the deal I that no players go in the deal. It was a sale, not a trade, I wanted that made clear." Ed smiles when

he thinks that a few years later he was okaying an \$80,000 salary check for the Babe in New York.

"Cousin Ed," as the newspaper men call him, has had his little flights away from baseball. (He never played organized ball). He started as a clerk in a Des Moines (Ia.) paper, has sold hot dogs in Franklin Field, ran a hotel in Canada, peddled soap from door to door, and staged prize fights in the Jim Corbett days.

Corbett days.

He remembers most painfully two strange baseball deals. The worst he ever made, he says, was in buy-ing Pitcher Danny MacFayden for around \$75,000 in cash and players and selling him shortly thereafter for the waiver price. Right not he is particularly unhappy at th he is particularly unhappy at the thought of how he missed getting

He Battled for Huggins. Barrow likes and dislikes strong-. Shortly after he came to the

### Bowling Team of **Blind** Institute Tries A.B.C. Alleys

NEW YORK, March 16-Tw

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On cold, wintry days ....

... there's warmth and friendly cheer in the company of

Managers Get Letters.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 16.—
Awards to University of Missouri
student basketball managers were
announced yesterday, with Thomas
Hayward of Kansas City receiving

a varsity letter, and Howard Ep-stein, also of Kansas City, receiving a freshman letter.

## JOHNNIE WALKER



Yanks, Col. Huston, who then was CANADA DRY CINGER ALE, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.; SOLE DISTRIBUTOR



Anthony Pelleteri, New the largest stable in the hi Churchill Downs at the La-track this spring. He alres 29 members of his stable track and has made reserved. CUNNINGHAM MAY

Cunningham, winner of Teachers, Italy's Luigi Bec his perennial rival, Gen of the New York A. C., in he has only one more rac winter schedule, a clash of Romani and Indiana's D as a special feature of relays at Indianapolis Sa has been pointed out, hov ingham has won

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igarettes from Prince and them the finest, cigarettes you ever tet tin with the rest of at any time within a nd we will refund full stage. (Signed) R. L. Winston-Salem, N. C.

## ADDITIONAL SPORT

### TRAINER ODOM LIKES POMPOON FOR THE DERBY

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 16.—George Odom, himself trainer of two Kennicky Derby eligibles, Charing Cross and Sir Damion, is loud in his praise of J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon, the winter book favorite to win the Churchill Downs classic. Odom, who just returned to Miami from Columbia, S. C., where they will complete their training under Eddie Onslow, who pilots that Saliy League farm team. Those released were Richard Erickson, Ray Chamberlain, Adolph Cheyunski, pitchers; Frank Fieming, catcher; Victor George, Earl Larsen, Harry Kahre and Nick Whitlika, infielders; Jim Southern and Charlie Marcella, outfielders.

(Kahre is from St. Louis.)

The section of the se as a special feature of the Butler relays at Indianapolis Saturday. It has been pointed out, however, that he has been taking post-graduate work in physical education at New York University this year. If he

amateur competition. Cunningham has won the Colum-

gets his degree and takes up coach-

### Training Camp Briefs

12 Rookies Are Released by Bees-Gelbert Hits Homer and Double in Reds' Practice Game-Athletic Pitcher Has an Infected Hand.

DAYTONA BEACH, FIA.

mer star Toronto shortstop, stood today as a threat to Billy Myers' custodianship of that position with the Cincinnati Reds. Manager Chuck Dressen rates him as one of the smoothest fielders in the game.

tor, he will become ineligible for New York Giants' Cuban training exercises seem to have settled one thing—that Cliff Melton, lanky leftbian Trophy the last four years, taking two cups permanently, and it was in this race that he set his mound staff. Melton has shown a world indoor mile record of 4:08.4 world of speed and a fair curve and

Tells Hyde Park's Candid Cameraman

CHARLES QUINN

Truck Driver

## NEWS EMERSON STRIKERS

Settlement.

GLEARWATER, Fia.—Jack Win-sett, the rookie slugger who is the main reason why the Brooklyn Dodgers obtained Percy Beard to tutor the squad in running, figures it's a good idea. "They teach you everything but running, and that's about the most important thing you do in the outfield," he says.

absorbed by higher commodity prices. Nevertheless, the speaker said, it was gratifying to see the workers joining unions. Of prosperity. Thomas said, "It may be be shown that the speaker said, the workers in the speaker said, the speaker said, it was gratifying to see the workers joining unions. Of prosperity. Thomas said, "It may be seen that the speaker said, the speaker said, the speaker said, the speaker said, it was gratifying to see the workers joining unions. Of prospect of them without her consent the speaker said, the speaker said, it was gratifying to see the workers joining unions. Of prospective, the speaker said, it was gratifying to see the workers joining unions. Of prospective, the speaker said, it was gratifying to see the workers joining unions. Of prospective, the speaker said, it was gratifying to see the workers joining unions. Of prospective, the speaker said, it was gratifying to see the workers joining unions. Of prospective, the speaker said, it was gratifying to see the workers joining unions. Of prospective, the speaker said, it was gratifying to see the workers joining unions. Of prospective said, it was gratifying to see the workers joining unions. Of prospective said, it was gratifying to see the workers joining unions. Of prospective said, it was gratifying to see the workers joining unions. Of prospective said, it was gratifying to see the workers joining unions. Of prospective said, it was gratifying to see the workers joining unions. Of prospective said, it was gratifying to see the workers joining unions. Of prospective said, it was gratifying to see the workers joining unions. Of prospective said the said that the said

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"HYDE PARK WILL CERTAINLY

**GET MY BUSINESS!"** 

"YES, SIR!" says Charles Quinn, St. Louis truck driver, "I sure appreciate the difference between the way Hyde Park is made, and

any cheap short-cut way. I know when beer's been made right and aged right, and Hyde Park

is both!" Thank you, Mr. Quinn!

And Thanks . . . St. Louis! It costs us more to keep on brewing

Hyde Park Beer our old way . . . but

St. Louis people are telling us we're

wise to stick to only finest ingredi-

ents and our full 3 months' ageing time. These are reasons for Hyde

SELDOM EQUALLED ... NEVER EXCELLED

## Dickmann Trying to Arrange Conference to Negotiate

by his first views of Sabe Danigren,
the "insurance" first baseman who
may take Lou Gehrig's place, and
Joe Gordon, young second sacker,
Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the
Yankees, wasn't lavish in his praise. 

perity, Thomas said, "It may be Roosevelt's luck for it to last until 1941, but it won't go on much be-yond that."

## WHITEMAN FOR RECIPROCITY ON FOREIGN MUSICIANS

rchestra Leader Says 'When You Hit Their Pocketbooks They'll Break Down Bestrictions.' y the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Paul Whiteman, orchestra leader, told the House Immigration Committee yesterday he favored a system of reciprocity to control entry of foreign musicians. He expressed belief enactment of the Dickstein bill to establish such a system would soon break down the barriers other countries have erected against countries have erected against

"We import far more talent than we export," he explained, "and when you hit their pocketbooks, they'll soon break down their re-

Whiteman said when he went to England the Ministry of Labor required him to hire an English band the same size as his own and to devote one day a week to training devote one day a week to training English musicians. "In France," he said, "I had to hire four bands to

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"And how much income tax do we charge foreign stars? It seems to me it's a flat 10 per cent, which is very unfair. I've just signed my income tax return and unless both my auditor and I are crasy, I'il pay the Federal and State Government more than 50 cents of every dollar I carn. Bing Crosby will pay 76 cents of every dollar. It's got me groggy."

COCIALIST candidate for President in the last three campaigns, joined the picket line at the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., 2018 Washington avenue, for ten minutes yesterday after-noon after addressing a meeting of the strikers, who are seeking recognition of their C I O union

the National Underwear Corporaby the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, March 16—Freddie
Miller, former N. B. A featherweight champion, will meet Norment Quarles of North Carolina in
a 10-round bout Monday night at
Music Hall. Quarles holds a 10round decision over Miller, won in
a Pittsburgh ring while Miller still
was champion. Quarles boxes in
the lightweight division.

ROLLER DERBY

STANDINGS

The National Underwear Corporation, 239 South Boyle avenue.

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and did not pay for them, she will lecture on "Infantry in Battle.

and did not pay for them, she charged.

When police sought to arrest De-Bartas, they found he had disappeared. Mrs. Kring employed private detectives who finally traced him to Chicago and obtained his arrest there July 23, 1935.

Gov. Horner of Illinois issued a requisition Sept. 6, 1935, but De-Bartas applied for a writ of habeas corpus in Chicago and obtained his release on bond. He lost the Illinois Supreme Court, and lost there last month. He then obtained a stay to allow him to ask the United States Supreme Court to review the case. His contention was that he was illegally in the custody of the Cook County sheriff because more than six months elapsed between his arrest and the day he was taken into custody by the sheriff for delivery to St. Louis officials.

Olian, who had made several trips

Behrman, tomorrow night at 8:30 by Representative V. L. Hol of Dallas County, authorizing

Pay checks of WPA workers in Judith Allen, movie actress, the East St. Louis district will be abendoned her divorce suit yester-

High School, 2400 Sutton avenue. Charles A. Lee, Washington University, will speak.

Medically Right! This cough syrup

## CLINGS THE COUGH ZONE

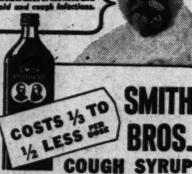


VITAMIN A"

Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, E.
R. Adams, principal of Maplewood
High School, and Richard Bryan,
Greater St. 'Louis Peace Action
Committee.

The proposed separation of
Richamond Heights from other surrounding school districts will be
discussed at 8 o'clock tonight at a
public mass meeting sponsored by
the County League of Women
Voters at the Maplewood Junior

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## Who said-"Make mine is "With Gilbey's with Gilbey's 90 PROOF We haven't yet found the man who said it first, but everybody who knows fine gin says it. They know that Gilbey's makes the smoothest cocktail and the coolest Tom Collins. Say "GILBEY'S" yourself! NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N. Y. C.

## Socialist Leader on the Emerson Picket Line Author Admits Measure Is Designed to Prevent Cutting

of Price on Standard Goods.

PERFECTED IN HOUSE

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.-The so-called "fair price bill," introduced by Repres B. Dale of Ray County, which has been attacked in the House as a price-fixing bill for retail merby the House yesterday without a

Paie's bill provides that no contract relating to the sale or release of commodities bearing the trade mark, brand or name of the producer or distributor, shall be ducer or distributor, shall be deemed in violation of any law of the State if it contains provisions, among others, that the buyer shall not resell such commodity at less than the price stipulated by the seller, or that the buyer will require of any dealer to whom he may resall such commodity as may resell such commodity an agreement that he will not, in turn

chants to sell commodities as they saw fit. He said it would work a handicap on every retail mer-chant, and added, "We do not believe any manufacturer should tell us how, or where, or for how much we should sell any merchandise." He asserted the bill was aimed at the chain store organizations.

A meeting of the St. Louis Railway Enthusiasts, a recently formed organization, will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Cabanne branch library, 1108 Union boulevard. Dr. John R. Smith will show lantern slides depicting the evolution of American locomotives.

The chain store organizations. Dale, in reply to questions by Roe, admitted the bill was designed to prevent "big cut rate dealers from cutting prices on standard products." He admitted also that the bill was aimed at cut-rate stores and was designed to prevent them from cutting prices.
In contrast with its desire to

The St. Louis Little Theater will give a repeat performance of "Rain From Heaven," a comedy by S. N. merchants, the House killed a bill by Representative V. Hollower. boulevard. The performance is sponsored by the Boosters' Club of B'Nai B'Rith.

A public meeting to acquaint A public meeting to acquaint voters with candidates filed for the March primaries in Webster Groves will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Webster Groves Thursday night at the Webster Groves City Hail, Elm and Lockwood avenues. The candidates have been invited.

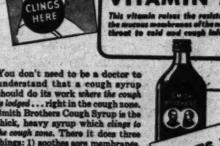
Board of Barber Examiners to approve price agreements establishing minimum prices for barber work, when signed and submitted by any "organized group" of at least 75 per cent of the barbers of any city or county. The bill was killed by a vote of 39 to 18.

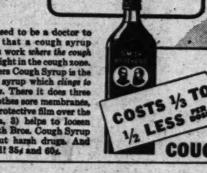
Judith Allen Seeks Annulment, By the Associated Press.

Judith Allen Seeks Ann By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, March 16. -

mailed instead of delivered to them at their work, Fred G. Austin, director, said yesterday. The paymaster department has been abolished to reduce the number on the payrolls, and the saving effected is \$1100 a month, Austin said.

"AND IT CONTAINS





## MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE IN AUTO DEATH DISMISSED

Olian, who had made several trips

"And how much income tax do
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cents of every dollar. It's got me
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INTERNATIONAL SHOE FACTORY

EMPLOYES GET PAY INCREASE

Second Within Three Months, Each
Averaging About 5 Pet; Salaries
Being Adjusted.

A second wage increase within
three months for factory employes
of International Shoe Co, was an
nounced yesterday, effective at
once. Each increase averaged
about 5 per cent, The company has
more than 30,000 employes in of
flees and factories, mostly in St.
Louis and surrounding states. The
first increase was Jan. 1

Rates of many salaried employes
also were adjusted upward about
Jan. I and similar increases are being made now. A bonus of one
week's pay was distributed Dec. 15
to all employes with one year's
service.

IN AUTO DEATH DISMISSED

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When police arrived at the scene
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PART THREE

Attack Made on To Brihuega in Guad Province - Many Soldiers Reported by Explosives.

FOUR SHIPS SHOT **DOWN IN** 

Three of Them in Force and One ernment Squadron lier Air Assaults surgents.

MADRID, March 16.-F ernment airplanes flew huega, in Guadalajara Pro day and dropped hundreds on the town and enemy in the vicinity, Governme about 44 miles northeast Government comman any rebel soldiers were Shortly after the attac urgent airmen appear fight between opposing shot down, while one Go plane fell inside its Dozens of bombing a planes engaged in the fig.
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## PLANES BOMB REBEL LINES NEAR MADRID

Attack Made on Town of Brihuega in Guadalajara Province - Many Fascist Soldiers Reported Killed by Explosives.

FOUR SHIPS SHOT **DOWN IN FIGHT** 

Three of Them in Franco Force and One in Government Squadron-Earsurgents.

MADRID, March 16 .- Fifty Government airplanes flew over Brihuega, in Guadalajara Province, today and dropped hundreds of bombs on the town and enemy positions in the vicinity, Government commanders announced. Brihuega is about 44 miles northeast of Madrid. many rebel soldiers were killed.

fight between opposing pilots began. Three insurgent ships were hot down, while one Government plane fell inside its own lines. Dozens of bombing and pursuit planes engaged in the fight. Insurgent bombing planes at-

tacked Madrid and Governmentheld towns north and east of the capital and engaged in fights with vernment pilots earlier in the day, a Government communique

Two insurgent planes of Italian nanufacture were shot down in one fight over Alcala de Henares, the Madrid defense junta said. Before the arrival of Government ships, the insurgents dropped several bombs on the town, 20 miles northeast of Madrid.

Rebel planes also attacked Guadalajara, 12 miles farther on, while other insurgent units swept over Madrid, aropping their bombs on

Ten persons were reported killed and 36 injured during the bombing of Canillejas, five miles north of Madrid on the Guadalajara high-

Government commanders said

their pilots dropped 100 bombs and fired 5000 machine gun bullets at insurgent positions near Ledanca and Almadrones, insurgent towns northeast of Guadalajara and bases of field operations for the troops of Gen. Francisco Franco. Several persons were injured when an insurgent bomber atattacked the town of Baeza, in Jaen province, late yesterday. Two bombs also fell near the railway

ital. Damage was reported to be An official Government anouncement from Valencia said six large freighters had arrived in

touch with the sickroom to which she freighters had arrived in the has been confined since she was stricken by influenza while at the opera last Thursday night.

Her son, King Carol II, and the young Crown Prince Mihai were at the Queen's bedside for two of Barcelona.

BARCELONA, March 16.—Six infew days, bringing in large quantities of war materials. Rebel Air-Bombs Dropped on Port of Barcelona.
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surgent tri-motored airplanes combed the port of Barcelona today, killing four persons and wounding 15. A small boat in the harbor was reported sunk. One house was de-

Early reports said a well-known Spanish soccer player named Lo-rens was among those killed.

Rebels Hold Newly-Won Position Southeast of Madrid.
AVILA, March 16.—Insurgent

rces entrenched in newly-won positions east of the Jarama River, n Madrid's southeastern front, were ported in an insurgent commulique today to have repulsed repeated Government attacks.

The communique said Gen. Fransco Franco's troops blocked the ernment efforts to regain posithen launched a counter-attack.

Insurgent divisions on the Guadalajara, front, northeast of the tapital, took advantage of a luli in the fighting for "the consolidation of important positions recently oc-

Lord and Lady Marley in U. S. NEW YORK, March 16.—Lord NEW YORK, March 16.—Lord Dudley Marley, Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords and chairman of the British Parliamentary Committee of Refugees, arrived today on the French liner Normandie for a three-month visit in the United States and Canada. Lord Marley, who was accompanied by Lady Markey and their son, said he would wisit Texas and the Pacific Coast before going to Canada.

### 50 LOYALIST Goering Hints at Plot To Murder Nazi Leaders

Hitler's Right-Hand Man Calls Down Woe on Those Who Hope "to Overpower Germany by Assassination."

and his trusted followers.

Gen. Goering. Reichsfuehrer Hit-

ler's right-hand man, spoke for only

renunciation of the Treaty of Ver-

SPANISH ENVOY PROTESTS

TO U. S. AGAINST ITAL'

WASHINGTON, March 16. - The

Spanish Embassy said last night

Ambassador De Los Rios had trans-

mitted to Secretary of State Hull a

note protesting against what he

The Ambassador declared

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were "contributing to the material and moral destruction of Spain."

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peals to the conscience of all gov-ernment heads and of all nations

which are convinced of the neces

MINING BOOM CAUSES STIR

City Which Had One Stock Ex-

nange Now Has Three; 3,000,000-Share Turnover.

"The Spanish Governm

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 16.—Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering called down "woe" today on the heads of those who believe, perhaps as a last resort, that they can overpower Germany by murder or cowardly assassinations, be told that who "believe, perhaps as a last re-sort, that they can overpower Ger-many by murder or cowardly assas-sinations."

in such a case, too, the ardent love of the whole people will form a most secure wall around der Fuehren

In a rearmament day speech he warned "all" at home against "playing with fire."

The reference was not contained in the published version of Gen. Goering's speech, but the Propaganda Ministry acknowledged he had said it. The ministry said the phrase was merely an impulsive outburst against Communists and denied it had any special significance. In some quarters, however, the speech was taken to indicate the Government might have knowledge of some attempt on the lives of Nazi leaders.

A stenographic transcript showed Gen. Goering said:

He not only warned Germany's foreign foes that they would find Germany prepared, but he shouted: "Woe to anyone at home who tries to undermine this state!"

lier Air Assaults by In- LEOPARD ON GUARD **OUTSIDE THE DESERT** 

TENT OF MUSSOLINI

Premier Sleeps 250 Miles Inland in Libya After Dedicating Triumphal Arch.

SIRTE DESERT, Libya, via Field termed the "invasion" of Spain by Government commanders said Wireless to Rome, March 16.—Pre- Italian troops. mier Benito Mussolini, driving 250 Shortly after the attack started, miles into the heart of the desert, insurgent airmen appeared and a last night dedicated a triumphal arch commemorating the modern Italian empire.

> Thousands of Arabs drove their flocks of tens of thousands of sheep across the desert sands to attend the ceremony. Mussolini first walked under the out "the grave character" of the in-

> the glare of floodlights. The arch, constructed of traver-The arch, constructed of the stiffution which was created by more tine marble from Italy, is 100 feet stiffution which was created by more tine marble from the ton affords a than 50 nations for their mutual section. high and from the top affords a view of the desert for 20 miles

Mussolini slept last night in the desert, sheltered by a tent. Outside his tent a leopard, captured in the desert, paced at the end of a chain which was attached to a stake. American petroleum drums, serving as tom-toms for natives in the heart of the desert, beat a weird welcome for Premier Mussolini at Agedabla today. When the Premier arrived on his tour of inspections are continuous sity for a minimum of justice, and desire to bridle the unruliness of some governments who have adopted outrage and violence as their policy in international relations."

"Those governments when using the policies acquire a historical problem." tion of Italy's North African colony, such policies acquire a historical he was met by dozens of Arabs clad character as public enemies of uniin white burnooses and turbans. versal peace." used for importation of American

## RUMANIA'S DOWAGER OUEEN

Her Son and Two Daughters Visit Marie's Sickroom at Bu-charest. MANILA, March 16.-Although

the Philippines mining boom has sent thousands digging for gold, By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST Rumania, March chromite, copper, magnesium, iron and lead, its bonanza-like aspects 16.-Queen Dowager Marie of Ruhave been more noticeable on the mania, seriously ill of a gastric hemorrhage at Zotrozeni Castle, was reported slightly improved to-

when the boom started, Manila had only one stock exchange. Today it has three, and the total turnover ranges from 3,000,000 to 9,000,000 coate of an easy money policy. Relatives remained in close touch with the sickroom to which

daughters, Queen Mother Marie of Yugoslavia and former Queen Eliza-beth of Greece.

Activity has been so intense that in at least one province the mining leases on file cover more land than the total provincial area.

Investors have poured between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 into new companies—mining, mine promotion and mine management, as well as sidelines of the industry. Filipinos put up most of the cash, but a sizeable amount has come from Americans and other foreigners.

There are between 50 and 60 old BRITISH AND EGYPTIAN TROOPS FIGHT MOCK BATTLES IN DESERT

Native Officers for First Time Take
Executive Boles; Mussolini Tours
Neighboring Libya.
CAIRO, Egypt, March 16.—While
Premier Mussolini of Italy toured
neighboring Libya, British and
Egyptian troops held the greatest
military maneuvers in Egypt's history today.

tory today.
Some 8000 British troops engaged Pearling Fleet Found Safe.
SYDNEY, Australia, March 16.—
The Northern pearling fleet of 50
Japanese and Australian vessels, in two important mock battles in the desert southeast of Helouan, along with airplanes and tanks. The maneuvers were considered the initial major test of recently-mechanized units of the British preported since March 10, was und safe today. The ships had

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## RESERVE BOARD HEAD URGES QUICK SECRET BALLOT IN BUDGET BALANCE

Chairman Eccles Says This Should Be Accomplished, Even If Higher Taxes Are Necessary.

WASHINGTON, March 16.-Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the last night that taxes on income and profits be increased if neces sary to balance the budget promptly and prevent monetary inflation.
He made the proposal in a public statement pledging continuation of the board's "easy money" policy.
Eccles said that an upward spiral carrying wages and prices to in-17 minutes in commemoration of the second anniversary of Hitler's

flationary price levels could be as disastrous as the downward spiral flationary price levels could be as disastrous as the downward spiral of deflation. But tight money and higher interest rates were not the remedy, he added.

ment to correct erroneous interpretations of his position on credit and monetary policies. Other officials recalled that Federal Reserve spokesmen had attributed a slump in Government bonds, which began last Friday, to rumors that the board planned to tighten money.

Comment by Congress Leaders. Some members of Congress had asserted there was no possibility of major tax legislation at this session.

Supreme Court has held that there ases Appeal on Kellogg Pact; Says Invasion Is Contributing to Destruction of This Country. the Associated Press.

major tax legislation at this sess Treasury and congressional leaders can be no contest of bond issuared after a White House conelections under existing laws. ference last August that taxes

would not be increased.
"Let's go slow about increasing taxes," said Senator Robinson, the of Eccles' stand. Embassy attaches said the Am-'not flushed with enthusiasm."

bassador thought "that his country's appeal to the universal con science is particularly justified in the United States, since this nation don't like-T-A-X," he said. originated the Kellogg pact to Representative Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky, member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said "I think we have plenty of taxes arch and then drove beneath it in vasion, "the nullifying effect on the

juridical forms in international life. Representative Treadway (Rep.), and the moral wrecking of that inetts, ranking minority ber of the Ways and Means "It would be absolute confisca-

higher taxes."

ittee, commented:
"He (Eccles) has made a very imchecked. Therefore, they did not portant statement to which we all dare disobey orders. nust give serious thought. But it "In my senatorial district W P should be reached by curtailing ex- lots. My amend penses and not by increasing that sort of thing. ON MANILA'S WALL STREET

Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, a leader of the currency expansion group, took issue with Eccles, but on a different ground.

"We can balance the budget any time they raise the general price level enough for people to make some money," he said.

Text of Statement.

The text of the statement by Eccles follows:

"I wish to correct erroneous in-

Escolta, Manila's "Wall street," than in the fields.

vocate of an easy money policy and expect to continue to be an shares a day.

Most of the new mining shares advocate of such a policy so have a par value of one centavo (less than one-half cent United States money).

Activity has been so intense that in at least one province the mining capacity of the value of such a policy so long as there are large numbers of people who are unable to find employment in private industry, which means that the full productive

should be controlled at this stage of the recovery by a restrictive money policy which would tend to freeze and might bring about an about 50 promotion concerns. About 300 new companies have started since the boom got under way. None of the new firms is producing as yet.

should be controlled at this stage of the recovery by a restrictive money policy which would tend to freeze and might bring about an actual reduction in the total volume of employment and production. The price rises to which I refer are the result primarily of non-monetary factors including for-

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# **EFFORT TO SECURE**

Senator Rozier's Resolution Also Would Authorize Opening Boxes in Bond Election Contests.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.

Offorts to obtain sub vide for a secret ballot in Missour and to authorize opening of ballo boxes in contests of bond issue elec tions were renewed in the Senate today by Senator Rozier (Rep.), Perryville, who introduced a resolution to submit the proposal. A similar but less comprehensive

remedy, he added.

Eccles said he issued the statement to correct erroneous interpretent of his position or contests, grand jury investigations and in the trial of any civil or

Supreme Court has held that there

Would Bar Job-Holders.
In addition to providing for secrecy of ballots, the proposed amendment would prohibit any officer or employe of the Federal ent, the State Governm he county or the municipality, or think that would be the sentiment of the House at this time. That's a short and simple word that folks don't like—T-A-X," he said. absolute secrecy of the ballot would prevent proof being had that par-ticular ballots were fraudulent, false counts of ballots and stuffing of ballot boxes would be as readil nable under his amen

ment as under the present daw. Votes Traceable by Numbers.
"We cannot have secrety of the ballot when ballots are numbered," "It would be absolute confiscation of the property of the people,
in view of the extravagance of the
administration, to think of balancing the budget now through
higher taxes."

Bankous are numbered,
ment, "and I believe that secrecy
is the all-important thing. In the
last election W P A workers were
voted in wholesale lots all over the Senator Townsend of Delaware, to the polls. These workers knew their jobs depended on how they worked and they knew that with number of the Senate Banking and Currency Com-State by foremen who herded the

is obvious that he is beginning at the wrong end. The goal he procials in many precincts and they poses is most desirable, but it know who voted the particular bal-

Senator Thomas (Dem.), Okla-hinge on proof of how many cer-homa, a leader of the currency ex-tain individuals voted. Almost in-



To Be State Supreme Court Judge

CIRCUIT JUDGE JAMES M. DOUGLAS.

### GERMANS PUT OFF EXPULSION OF JEWISH NEWS AGENCY MAN FOR SERVING MEN TEA IN BED

of Order, but It Is Not Yet Granted. ssociated Press. RERLIN March 16 .- Represent

tions from the United States con ulate resulted today in temporary postponement of an official order ppean correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, from Germany molar is a naturalized American. Consular officials requested celation of the expulsion order, but police officials said they must first study the case. Meanwhile, they

said, Smolar may move at will.

The consulate hopes to resume negotiations in about 10 days.

Smolar was ordered to leave Germany within three days in the or-der issued Friday. "Your continued stay in Germany is inimical to the interests of the German state." he was told by secret police offi

TABLETS USED FOR VODKA LABELS: NONE FOR CHILDREN

MOSCOW, March 16.-The story of how a vodka factory bought a

stitute labels while the children

## ENGLISH CORPORAL REDUCED

LONDON, March 16.-Corp. Ar-

thur Preece was reduced to a private in the ranks today by a court- was elected Circuit Judge in 1934, martial which tried him for serving being the second St. Louisan elected to follow his father to the bench. tes to his men in bed in the morning for a small charge.

clared, was negligible.

Trotsky Drops Libel Suit in Osle. of the Eighty-ni OSLO, Norway, March 16.—
Leon Trotsky has withdrawn his libel suit against Arbeideren, leading Communist newspaper in Norway, his Oslo solicitor announced yesterday. The former Bolshevist leader, now an exile in Mexico, thinks it would be useless to press the action because he is prevented. the action because he is prevented from attending the trial personally, his lawyer said.

St. Louis Circuit Judge to Be Appointed by Gov. Stark When J. C. Collet Goes to U. S. Bench.

Circuit Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis will be appointed to the Missouri Supreme Court to succeed Judge John Caskie Collet, who was confirmed yesterday by the United State Senate as an additional United States District Judge for Missouri, it was an acceptable of the state nounced last night at Jefferson City, by Gov. Stark.

the Circuit bench Gov. Stark said he would appoint Excise Commis-sioner Thomas L. Anderson. Mayor Dickmann announced he would name former Circuit Attor-ney Lawrence McDaniel as Ander-

Action Likely Next Week,
Official appointments will be
made when Judge Collet's resignation is submitted, which probably
will be next week, in order that
he may have time to complete an

opinion he is writing.

Judge Collet, who was an assistant attorney in the State Highway. Department four years ago, will be 39 years old next May 25. He was irman of the Public Service aission from April 24, 1933, until appointed to the Supreme Court Sept. 2, 1935, on resigna-tion of the late Walter D. Coles. His home was at Keytesville. Since he will alternate between the East-ern and Western Missourl districts of the Federal Court.

Douglas a Judge Since 1934.

Judge Douglas, at the age of 38, His father, the late Walter B. Doug las, served as Circuit Judge in St.

He was convicted of violating orders forbidding non-commissioned officers to trade with privates.

He testified that he acted out of kindness and that he thought the men should have a hot drink before they arose and dressed in their unheated barracks. The profit, he declared, was negligible. during the World War saw active service in France as a First Lieu-tenant with the 342d Field Artillery,

Judge Douglas will be the fourth

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### It May Also Have Occurred to You

NQUIRIES concerning the Robert J. Ambruster Pre-Arranged Funeral Plan occasionally indicate that one of its primary objects may be to secure payment in

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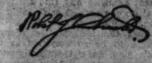
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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907,

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: S President Roosevelt doing to the around the corner.

A Democrat who has supported the President enthusiastically until he revelt's attitude toward the court and that

Here is the story: whose name was Emil. was a bully, and he ruled his roost with upon a subject, it was the last word, by laws that cannot be detoured. and Emma accepted willy-nilly.

One day, to his utter amazement, Emma staged what appeared to be nothing less than insurrection, for she actually talked back to Emil. Furniture was crushed in the demonstration of authority of this pseudo-caveman; the rafters creaked, and as might have been expected, poor little Emma finally gave up in

the chin in silence. Hysterical, she knelt at his feet and begged forgiveness. Emil's

Kneeling beside his prostrate wife, and stroking her tenderly on the cheek, Emil said: "Emma, how could you speak back right, even if I ain't, I vood not strafe you for noddings. Now, Emma, you will get anudder chance, but blease be careful to said noddings ven your Emil haf said somedings; an' if you do, ve vill be chumps togedder. So, sei nicht so dumm, JAMES P. WHITESIDE. Foristell, Mo.

### Wants Book Programs To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Congratulations on the fine selection

I occupy a seat in the dollar section

and for the last several years have been unable to obtain regularly one of the

me in this request. OPERA PATRON.

### Mrs. Loewenhaupt's Candidacy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: PERHAPS of equal importance to the Board election, since upon it depends the

hoard. We need the woman's noint of view in education, and St. Louis is fortunate that the only woman candidate

el, for the benefit of the community and devote practically all her time to the ed to all impartial observers the need of the Argo State Bank at Summit, Ill. for her return to the board. Her educadevotion to duty are outstanding and ALVES LONG.

### Magician Lindhorst's Defeat. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

City of St. Louis. He is just the kind of man we need for the job. In the event of a deficit, all Mr. Lindhorst would have to do is employ some of his magic and pull enough money out of the hat to balance the budget. AL LINK.

### Cheers for "Textile Worker."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THREE cheers for "Textile Worker" for his criticism of the industrialists

MARGARET ATTWOOD. Try a "Mohammedan Power" with far more !

### GAMBLING IN RAILROADS.

Fictional finance would be hard put to it to duplicate the factual career of the late Van Sweringen brothers. Urbane observers of current pheno have been perturbed by the feat of the two Cleveland real estate operators in contriving to get control of three billion dollars' worth of railroad property without investing any money of their own.

A miraculous accomplishment, surely, but the Van Sweringens had a still greater wonder to perform. When their railroad empire crumbled after the historic market crash, and their properties, one by one. went into receivership as their shriveling collateral could no longer carry their loans, the Van Sweringens prepared for the evil day of the auctioneer's forced sales. They also persuaded a glass manufacturer, George A. Ball of Muncle, Ind., to put up the necessary money, some \$2,000,000, for Mid-America stock. But Ball did more than that. He gave the of the stock—that is, control—for the negligible sum of \$8250. "Stout fellas," the Van Sweringens.

hearings before the Senate committee investigating railroad finance. As chairman of the committee, Senator Wheeler listened incredulously to the narrative. Now, in a preliminary report, Mr. Wheeler ventures the whole Mid-America project may have been illegal. If it is not illegal, he suggests that cratic party what Cousin Theo the Interstate Commerce Commission be empowered dore did to the G. O. P.? That is the by law to protect the public interest against such question now being debated out in the hinterlands. The consensus of both Democrats and Republicans is that the second "big bust" of the century is just oprotect the public interest against such machinations. In a word, he would give the Interstate Commerce Commission the authority to regulate the speculative holding company which at present seems to dwell in a zone of immunity.

There will be wide approval, we feel sure, of Mr. vealed his plan to stuff the Supreme Court sees a parallel between Mr. Roosewill provide additional means for the committee to of an irate husband toward his wife. continue its investigation of railroad finance.

It is vitally important for the country to learn all it can about what the bankers and promoters have an iron hand. When he expressed him- done to the railroads and to stop the vicious practice

### MR. KENNEDY'S NEW WORK.

In appointing Joseph P. Kennedy as head of the five-member Maritime Commission, President Roosevelt has drawn again upon the services of an able business man. Mr. Kennedy, who will do the work which the President had hoped to assign to the late Senator James Couzens of Michigan, was the it alter the rules. Emil was not accustomed to seeing her first chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which administers the Truth-in-Securities and Stock Exchange acts. The fairness and underhard heart softened, and his anger gave standing as well as integrity with which the comaway to penitence, a quality not pre- mission, under him, administered these laws was a the umpires for calling, "Foul ball." chief factor in removing the fears and doubts of many of those who had opposed them. The second chairman of the SEC, James M. Landis, carried mitt me? If you vood always says I am on in the same spirit, with the result that this phase of the New Deal program stands high in public esteem.

The Maritime Commission faces many perplexing matter of subsidies, regulation of ocean mail con- each sentence with the word, "Now."

### JUDGE JOYNT IN A NEW ROLE.

Circuit Judge Joynt, who has been unfavorably in editor of the New York Times: the public eye for his decision in the river-front vote fraud case, now appears as one of the persons book programs, but instead receive one who recommended a parole for John Lugar. Lugar, handbill type. I have heard many a notorious former Cuckoo gangster, with a long lions of landless tenants progressively sliding to complaints about the lack of book pro- police record, was serving a 15-year sentence at the economic perdition. Now. If we really cared about The program being a concession, there Fort Madison (Ia.) penitentiary for possession of America, I think we should act. Now," The program being a concession, there burglar's tools. Three days after Judge Joynt wrote uted each night. I hope others will join his letter. Lugar was paroled. He had carred will. Roosevelt's speech. uted each night. I hope others will join his letter, Lugar was paroled. He had served three years and four months of his sentence.

In his letter to the secretary of the Parole Board, Judge Joynt made the point that he represented Lugar at his trial and had known him and his fam. preme Court handed down a decision exempting a ily for many years. The letter was written on offi- New York City employe from paying Federal income cial stationery designating Judge Joynt as a memwelfare of the St. Louis public school sys- ber of the Circuit bench of St. Louis. If it did not weigh heavily in the Parole Board's consideration, Of first importance in the latter is the then the short interval of time before a parole was granted is an unusual coincidence.

Lugar, who got off so lightly in Iowa, has been arrested about 60 times by St. Louis police. In Mrs. Haymer Loewenhaupt, is so emi- 1922, he was sentenced to the Workhouse for six months on a charge of malicious destruction of propanimated only by her desire to serve the erty, reduced from burglary, for smashing a drug store window. In 1929, he was fined \$250, later pendent means, who is willing to sacri- stayed, for violation of the State dry law. He was fice all kinds of enjoyment, such as trav-named by his uncle, Henry Farrar, as one of the leaders of the Grand National Bank robbery here sen to serve. She has and shortly before he began serving his Iowa senalready done this during her present term | tence, he was identified by a night watchman as one of office and her record has demonstrat- of the burgiars who robbed the safe deposit vaults

Such, in capsule form, is the career of the man for whom Judge Joynt acted. Again St. Louis has on ould win an unqualified indorsement at its hands a hardened criminal, together with his associate, Wyncil Urban, convicted in Iowa for the same offense. It is unfortunate that the Iowa authorities acted without further inquiry. If they had, per WHAT a pity that Will L. Lindhorst, haps Judge Joynt's letter would have gone into the ocratic nomination for Comptroller of the

### ITALY AS A MOSLEM POWER.

Coincident with Mussolini's visit to Libya, a proc lamation announcing that Italy is now "a Moham medan Power" has been issued by Italo Balbo, Gov. ernor of the colony. The statement is accompanied by pledges of religious tolerance and recognition of Islamic laws among Italy's Moslem subjects.

This gesture is only in part for the benefit of those who oppose President Roosevelt's Su-preme Court plan. "Textile Worker" truthfully states that the men who object so strenuously to the retirement of men past 70 are the very people who refuse to employ men and women past 45 in their own factories and offices. They want "young blood" for even the humblest job they have to offer.

Just read the want ads or call on the amployment agencies and find sufficient number: only 30 per cent of Libya's 717,000 populaemployment agencies and find sufficient dends in Italian glory may accrue at some future proof that no one over 45 can quality for date. This fits in with Mussolini's ambition to regentlemen, create the ancient Roman Empire. It is consistent with the efforts of Italian agents, at the time of the dignation Ethiopian war, to stir up trouble in the Near East.

Since this propagands is simed chiefly at subjects of the British Empire, the next move seems to be would be even more horrified at such a up to King George VI. He could proclaim his co

than the Italians have for this claim. He could go further and classify Britain as a Hindu Power, a Buddhist Power and even a Zoroastrian Power. The Fascist nations are teaching their rivals tricks of the propaganda trade never before dreamed of,

### IN TERMS OF BASEBALL

Manager Roosevelt of the New Deal team is throw-ing pop bottles at the umpires for calling the plays as they see them. Mr. Roosevelt wants to make a home run every time he goes to bat and is angry because the umpires occasionally call him out on strikes. Like a lot of ardent baseball players, he uses the umpires as a convenient target, even though the umpires do not create the rules of the game. hammer by organizing another holding company. but only enforce them. The rule books in the umthe Mid-America—to appear as a purchaser at the pires' back pockets say that three strikes are out and it is the umpires' job to enforce this rule, regardless of who is at bat.

There is an analogy in the history of baseball. It arose about the time the mighty Babe Ruth of home Van Sweringens an option to buy back 55 per cent run fame appeared upon the horizon. Babe and his fellows wanted to hit the ball over the fence, but this pleasurable spectacle was not witnessed very The fantastic story has been developed in the often because the pitchers, using the spitball and other deliveries difficult to hit, were making the batters strike out or pop up or hit easy grounders. Many a batter, interested in fattening his averages strode away from the plate in those days muttering imprecations at the umpires, though his grievance should have been directed at the rules of the game

When the disgruntled players finally woke up to the fact that the umpires could only say, "You're out" as the batter vainly swung three times at the spitball, they began to argue for a change in the rules. They wanted the constitution of baseball changed to bar the spitball, the shine ball, the emery ball and so on, so they could knock the ball out Wheeler's recommendations. And in view of the lot. In 1919, baseball had a constitutional convention in the form of a Joint Rules Committee, and it recommended that the difficult deliveries be banned. The recommendation was ratified and put into effect, and ever since home runs have been com-

> Nowadays, the umpires are quick to detect and prevent any kind of delivery in violation of the new pitching rules, just as they always have insisted and always will insist that three strikes are out unless the rules are changed to make it two strikes or four It is very pleasant and heart-warming to cuss the umpires. It releases steam. It is a way by which

rus. But it does not change the decision, nor does If the American people want to credit Mr. Roosevelt with a home run, even when he knocks a foul into the grandstand, they can change the rules accordingly. Until they do, it is of no use to abuse

the batter excuses his own failure to make a home

Fiorello has told us what he thinks shout brownshirted Adolf. Now will he pin a spinach rosette or black-shirted Benito?

In the peroration of his March 4 speech, Mr. Rooseproblems arising from our merchant marine, the velt used the unusual oratorical device of ending

tracts and the like. Mr. Kennedy will find himself Thus: "Here are spring floods threatening to roll dealing with new materials, so to speak, on the again down our river valleys—now!" "Here is the Maritime Commission, but with an opportunity to dust bowl beginning to blow again-now!" "If we use the same level-headedness and administrative would keep faith with those who had faith in us, THE repertoire for the 1937 season of the Municipal Opera has been skill which characterized his earlier public service. must act-now!"

And here is how Stuart Chase ended a letter to the

"Here are women laboring 48 hours a week in New Bedford mills for \$5. Now. Here is the dust bowl beginning to blow again. Now. Here are mil-

Mr. Roosevelt is indebted to Mr. Chase-

About 12 hours before the filing deadline, the Su-

tax. Who says the nine elderly gentlemen aren't in

### **QUESTIONS FOR MR. ROOSEVELT.**

touch with what is going on in the world?

You fill the people at their firesides with alarm when you tell them you are trying to save democracy for America. What is the hidden danger to American democracy?

Exactly what kind of "crisis" confronts the country which requires the extraordinary means you

What legislation do you contemplate which you fear the present Supreme Court will find to be unconstitutional?

You point out that 13 states—citing the smallestcould defeat a "clarifying amendment" to the Constitution. Why this defeatist position when all the states except two were carried by you last November? And if 13 states did defeat it, would not that be their right under the Constitution, which you have twice, as President, sworn

If time is now the essence of the country's prob lem and the bill to reorganize the judiciary must be passed immediately, why did you not recommend that reorganization in 1935, when, in your "horse-and-buggy" press conference, you, as lawyer, said the court's unanimous decision killing N R A, the "heart of the New Deal," implied the doom of all the rest of it? Have you not wasted nearly two years?

You deny intending to pack the Supreme Court If you do not pack it, what is to prevent continued decisions with which you will disagree? Will not division continue even the majority of-one division that you denounce?

If the majority of the court which you create should interpret the Constitution as the present court has done, will you then accept the verdict, or will you seek further to enlarge the court and name still another majority?

You urge the people to read and re-read the Constitution, and you say the court has been acting not as a judicial body but as a policy-making body. Where in the Constitution do you find authority for the President to act in a judicial capacity-to tell the court what is decisions

9. How can you exalt democracy and denounce majority decisions of the Supreme Court? Do you know of any way in which democracy can function except by majority rule?



ON TO MADRID!

### The Fruits of Nazi Economy

With nation using its utmost energies for rearmament, Germans are told to cut down on their diets; recommended menus are unbalanced, and certain to have harmful effects; Nazis hold out victory in war as relief for malnutrition, writer says; sees explosive force being generated, which may create internal or external havoc.

From the New Statesman and Nation, London.

WHILE Gen. Goering concentrates upon his task of organizing the new "Four-year Plan" of self-sufficiency in raw materials, and in the meantime absorbs all the available foreign exchange in buying war material, the German people is adjured to adapt its diet to the exigencies of rearmament, by dispensing as far as possible with every type of food that cannot be either produced in sufficient quantities at change for German exports, without calling upon the scanty supplies of cash exchange. What these adjurations mean can be re alized by anyone who has studied recent German official documents. For example, the virtually official Institute fur Konjuncturforschung (Institute for Business Research) has recently issued an elaborate memorandum telling the citizens what types of food they may consume, and what they are to avoid, in the interests of the nation. In this highly instructive document, the first emphasis is laid on reduced consump-tion of all products of animal origin, with

ingly, the German people is adjured to "change-over to a diet which prefers plant oducts, such as potatoes, vegetables and gar, rather than animal products." The institute goes on to prescribe an elabpeople's consumption, in accordance with fluctuations in the available supply. The German is told exactly what he may eat each month, as well as what to avoid. And the foods of which, under the Nazi plan, total consumption is to be decreased, kept

the exception of fish and rabbits. Accord-

He must eat less beef, veal, bacon, butter, ard, margarine, table oils and fats, imported vegetables and fatty cheese. He may keep unchanged his consumption of pork, eggs, game and poultry, bread, rice, cocoa, most fruit, peas, beans, lentils, milk and honey, but he may consume more potatoes these are given pride of place, sugar, jam, home-produced cheese and vegetables, sago, uttermilk, fish and rabbits. That is, if he can get more; for even of some of these

he can get more; for even of some of these products the supply is at present short.

What must be the outcome of these changes in diet, if they become effective, on the health of the people? In effect, the German nation is being asked to live almost wholly on calorific foods, with only the scartlest provision for body-building or for protection against disease. It is being urged, as a measure of national preparation for war—for that is what it comes to—to urged, as a measure of national preparation for war—for that is what it comes to—to place itself at a level of nutrition which would put it definitely on a level with the most impoverished section of the British people, according to Sir John Orr's classification of it into nutritional groups.

The foods possessing body-building or protective value, of which consumption is not strongly discouraged, are for the most part so expensive as to be well beyond the reach of the great majority of the people.

Especially is the recommended dist likely to have disastrous reactions on the health of children and nursing mothers. But it is

ary adult needs. Calories, indeed it

may yield in sufficient quantities, if the German people can be induced to live main-ly on potatoes—though it is not clear what is to happen when the potato harvest, which s notoriously variable, happens to fail.

These dietary particulars bring out, more clearly than anything else, the human consequences of what Nazi Germany is now attempting to do. The German standard of living is being beaten down by two main forces-the diversion of man-power from producing consumable goods to rearma-ment, and the curtailment of imports as a

means both to rearmament and to that na-

tional self-sufficiency which is regarded as indispensable for war. The plan, therefore, threatens the German people with devastating malnutrition, not merely for a few years, but for as long as it lasts. It may be answered that it can not be meant to last; and of course it is not The way of escape from mainutrition which the Nazis are holding out to the people is victory in war, which will place vast foodcing areas at the service of the Ger man economy.

The food campaign is only one aspect of the Nazi plan. Germans' heads are hardly less full of their projects for mass produc-tion of synthetic substitutes for every material that cannot be produced at home. The trouble about most of these substitutes is that, in the existing condition of tech-nique, they are either, like oil, very expensive to produce, or, like synthetic rubber, both expensive and very lacking in durabilboth expensive and very lacking in durabil-ity. As far as they enter into consumption, they involve a serious rise in the cost of living. But the German working and middle classes have no margin of incomes

Accordingly, both the food plan and the materials plan represent additional explo-sive forces in the German internal situation. On the one hand, the military leaders loubtless desire to avoid war until their tions for "autarkie," are nearer com On the other hand, it is impossible to be-lieve that the privations which are being inted on the mass of the people, and the further privations which are now threat-ened, will not very soon set up an acute

Doubtless the Nazi leaders are alive to and as fast as they can, they will ease the situation by barter arrangements with foreign countries for the exchange of foodstuffs for German manufactures. Hence, Dr. Schacht's recent journeyings; but it is realized that barter arrangements cannot easily be pushed much further than they have been already, at any rate under existing political conditions. Hence, again, the growing belief, in party circles, that successful warfare offers the only escape.

What is the moral? Alas, there is none. For we cannot prevent the German nation from behaving in this insane manner. We can only hope to hold general war off long enough to give common sense a chance of reasserting its influence over the German mind. But even that is not too hopeful; for an exclusively calorific diet hardly conduces to keeping a cool head. and as fast as they can, they will ease the

### Behind the Smoke-Screen

From the Boston Evening Transcript.

CENATOR ROBINSON'S talk of unfair Dropaganda and conspiracy looks suspi-clously like a red herring drawn across the clously like a red herring drawn activersy. trail of the Supreme Court controversy. There is, according to Mr. Robinson, "a strongly organized force seeking to control strongly organized force seeking to control to the United States to every public agency in the United States to cry down this plan to reorganize the judiciary as something unfair and subversive.

If the opposition to the Roosevelt scheme represents "a strongly organized force," it must be admitted, by even Mr. Robinson, that it formed itself with unprecedented displacements.

patch. The President's message had hardly like of which had not been seen in a gen-

Within 12 hours, newspapers the country over had ranged themselves, almost without exception, against this proposal to accom-plish by trickery and subterfuge what no body in a democracy should attempt to ac-complish except through straightforward appeal to the people.

A man of Senator Robinson's craft and ex-

perience surely knows that plots and conspiracles do not thus quickly spring into

Yet it must be admitted that there is great force operating against the plan to pack the Supreme Court. It is the force of public opinion, than which there is none greater once it is aroused, and it is making its influence felt in the only way open to it. It is non-partisan and non-sectional. It comprehends not only Republicans but many of the men and women who formerly were numbered among the President's most ardent supporters.

But it is no conspiracy and it is resorting to no unfair propaganda. It is merely expressing its honest convictions, honestly ar rived at. And it will not permit itself, even at Senator Robinson's visionary suggestion, to let its mind wander from the real merits of the case to matters which have no connection with it. The smoke-screen is trans-

### GIVE MISSOURI THE PROTECTION. rom the Kansas City Times

ONCE more, there is the danger of delay or differences of opinion that will mean the end of another session of the Missouri Legislature without enactment of a drivers' license law for the State. Obstacles of an apparently innocent nature repeatedly have blocked this needed action in the past.

In view of the fact that nearly half the states already have adopted a standard and uniform drivers' code and that more of them have license laws of some kind, it should be a fairly easy task to formulate a measure for Missouri that would inco porate features of demonstrated worth and necessity. That could be done and may have to be done, without waiting to hear from everybody who might be interested if, indeed, Missouri is to be given this pro-tection at all. It will be costly business for the State to continue without

### A PRIVATE LIFE.

From the Manchester (England) Sunday Chronick.

Some politicians and newspapers are still trying to focus the spotlight on to the Duke of Windsor. They are doing service to nobody—and least of all to the Duke, who made his decision, desired privacy and sought it.

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The Duke has retired into private life.

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### FUNERAL SERVICES HEL FOR MISS NELLE NI rincipal of Ames School

terday at Home, 6416 Bonita; 58 Years Funeral services were for Miss Nelle Grant principal of Ames School, w yesterday of cancer at her h

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ROSE O'NEILL'S MOTH

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## THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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Homer Cummings says the Supreme Court needs a constant stream of new blood. If the President of new blood in the President of new blood in the President of about his own age, sudents of about his own age, where will the new blood be in 1960?

If those great radicals, Joe Robinson, president of the St. Louis Symphony Society, to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestr amaintenance fund was announced today at a luncheon of 100 workers at Hotel Statler.

With \$8074 more in contributions announced at the meeting, the

what has become of that other plan of the President for reorganizing the executive department and putting all important offices under the strictest civil service? We'll hear about that reform again after they have used patronage to help buy the judiciary reform and the disinterested and nonpartisan civil servants to help the radio campaign.

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Johnson has also promised to increase his contribution by at least 25 per cent, \$7500, if the goal is reached, it was announced by Mrs. Charles M. Rice, president of the Women's Association of the society, who made the report today. His additional gift would go to the support of the proposed "pop" concerts in the spring, she said.

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By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 16 .-Mrs. Alice Cecelia O'Neill, 86 years old, mother of the doll creator Rose O'Neill, died at Bonniebrook

the O'Neill family home, near Branson, yesterday. Mrs. O'Neill had lived at Bonnie brook since the 1880s when the songs. The Chief Justice was grad-family moved to the Ozarks from uated from Brown in 1881, and re-Pennslylvania after living a few ceived the degree of master of arts

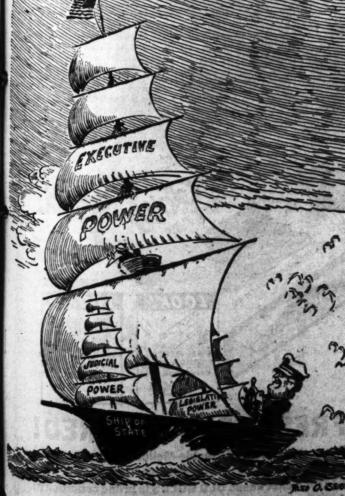
years in Nebraska.

her husband, who died in 1900, lived on a farm in Franklin County dur-ing the Civil War. They had nine

children, five of whom are living. Chief Justice at Alumni Dinner. WASHINGTON, March 16.—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes joined other alumni of Brown Uni-versity last night at a dinner preceded by the singing of old college songs. The Chief Justice was grad-

### **1937 Model**

three years later.



-Seidel in the Richmond (Va.) Times-Unpatch.

Total of \$59,600 Subscribed So Far Toward \$144,500 Fund Sought.

A contribution of \$30,000 by Oscar

announced at t he meeting, the toal subscribed reached \$59,608. The

But apparently one part of the popular concerts in the convention executive reorganization plan is alclement weather Saturday and Sunday hindered canvassing.

The Symphony Society announced it would not make public specific amounts given, but reported the following persons contributed \$100

We want a Supreme Court, according to the President, which isn't tied to outworn ideas. But we want the Democratic party to be loyal to the good old gang spirit.

The President says the Supreme Court has been packed before. It's an old American custom. Well, Adams packed the court and Jefferson unpacked, and the net effect of that was that we got the Marbury-Madison case, which first gave the Supreme Court the powers Rosevelt is now kicking about, Jackson packed Roger B. Taney into the Supreme Court as a great liberal, And he's the fellow who handed down the Dred Scott deci
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FUNERAL OF HARRISON WILL

Funeral services for Harrison Will, division passenger agent for ment.

career with the Cotton Belt, but in 1913 he joined the Frisco, remaining with the road except for a short time during the World War when he served in the Navy. He had been division passenger agent since 1927. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Will; a son, Harri-W Mallon former Secretary of the Cherbourg and Southampton, March 14, Hansa, New York.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16.—
The United States Circuit Court of Appeals approved yesterday tax refunds totaling \$390,289 to Andrew W. Mallon former Secretary of the States Circuit Court of Appeals approved yesterday tax refunds totaling \$390,289 to Andrew W. Mallon former Secretary of the States Circuit Court of Appeals approved yesterday tax refunds totaling \$390,289 to Andrew W. Mallon former Secretary of the States Circuit Court of Appeals approved yesterday tax refunds totaling \$390,289 to Andrew York. Mrs. Lillian Will; a son, Harrison Will Jr., 13; a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, 9. The family resides at 5722 Holly Hills avenue.

### ANNUAL LIFE SAVING PROGRAM

boys at the Carondelet Y. M. C. A swimming pool.

For the next 10 weeks the classes will be held for men at the various Y. M. C. A. branches as follows:
Carondelet, Monday and Friday, 7:30 p. m.; South Side, Wednesday and Friday, 8 p. m. beginning March 24; South Side, for boys, Monday and Friday, 4 p. m., beginning next Monday; North Side, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m., beginning next Tuesday; Downtown, Monday and Thursday, 6:30 p. m., beginning april 1. Classes for women will be held at the Y. W. C. A. an Fridays at 5:30 p. m., beginning this week.

The two companies were in liquidation at that time.

William Gerhard Funeral.

Funeral services for William Gerhard of East St. Louis, 72-year-old retired live stock trader, who died for Dr. Robert W. Berrey Dies.

MEXICO, Mo., March 18.—For the provided retirement, 2304 State street, East St. Louis, with burial former mayor of Mexico, who died in Walnut Hill Cemetery. Since his graduation in 1882 from the former Miss Mary McAulifa of St. Louis and four children, su vive.

### Making West Indies Cruise

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in the gallery should be exhibited to obey the ruling would be barred without admission charges. Ad-

Will, division passenger agent for the St. Louis territory of the Frisco Railway, who died yesterday of heart disease at the Frisco Hospital, will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Wacker-Heiderle Mortuary, 3634 Gravois avenue, with burial in Sunset Burial Park.

Mr. Will was 48 years old. Born in St. Louis, he started his railroad career with the Cotton Belt, but in La Follette objected to giving

W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, and the estate of his brother, R. B. Mellon, paid on income from two distillery companies in which they were interested prior to prohibition.

The court upheld a ruling by United States Judge R. M. Gibson at Pittsburgh in February 1936.

Red Cross to Hold Swimming
Classes Next 10 Weeks.

The annual spring life saving program of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross was begun last night with a class for men and last night with a class for men and boys at the Carondelet Y. M. C. A. the two companies were in liquida-swimming pool.

will conduct. Concerts already have been given at Soldan, Rossevelt, Beaumont and Vashon high schools.

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Tocata in D Minor — — Back (Orchestrated by Alexandre Tansman)

"Largo" from 'Xerxes" — — Handel Symphonic Poem No. 3 "Danse Macade" and amendment by Expression Form is a price of the discression form. The Sealy
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that Mellon's and other collections Mgr. Gilmartin said those failing chairman of the diocesan board.

without admission charges. Administration spokesmen predicted House adoption of the amended Senate legislation.

The proposed gift approximates \$65,000,000 in value, the Senate committee estimated. It includes 100 paintings and 20 sculptures by great masters, some 190 American paintings, \$10,000,000 for the art gallery, and a \$5,000,000 endowment.

La Follette objected to giving

### the Associated Press.

Arrived. from Glasgow via Bos Southampton and Cher bourg, March 15, Bremen, New York. Haifs, March 15, Vulcania, New

Shanghai, March 12, Presider Cleveland, San Francisco. Yokohama, March 12, Presider Cherbourg, March 15, Queen Mary, New York. Hamburg, March 15, President Harding, New York.

Saturnia, Naples, March 14, for New York. Liverpool and Cobh, March 14, Scythla, New York, Boulogna March 12 Vanda Boulogne, March 13, New York.

MEXICO, Mo., March 16.—Funeral services were held here today for Dr. Robert W. Berrey, county physician of Audrain County, and former mayor of Mexico, who died here yesterday at the age of 75.

5128 Westminster place, are in Washington for a brief visit. Recently they visited Florida.

cago. The ceremony will take place in the late afternoon at the home of the prospective bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glion Curtis, 453 Gray avenue, Webster Groves. Guests will include only the families and a small number of

sister, Mrs. Tariton Compton of Tulsa, Ok., as matron of honor, and her brother, John Gully Cole Jr., will give her in marriage. The list of ushers is not completed.

In addition to relatives from Car-cago and New York, who will arrive for the wedding, the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. James J. Callahan, of Chicago, will be

Mrs. John L. Anderson, 305 Westgate avenue, has returned from a visit to her niece, Mrs. Charles Skinner at Waynesboro, Ga., and other relatives at Augusta and Hawkinsville, Ga. She also visited Aiken, N. C. Mrs. Anderson motored south six ween ago with Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bassett, 6i Kingsbury place, who went to Palm Beach, Fia., where they are guests at the Twin Palms Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Bassett will return to St. Louisthe first part of April.

son avenue, has returned from Mi-ami Beach, Fla., where she has been visiting her mother, Mra. Stuart Jamison at the Jamison win-

ter home there.

Mrs. Adelbert Ayars Francis and her mother, Mrs. Myrtie K. Shaw, 444 South Hanley road, Clayton, have also returned from Miami Beach.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Ann Flintham Cole, daughter of Mrs. John Gully Cole, 411
North Newstead avenue, has set
May 1 as the date of her marriage
to Daniel Hardin Callahan of Chi-

close friends.

Miss Cole will be attended by her

of ushers is not completed.

In addition to relatives from Chi-

Miss Ruth Tobin, 6188 McPher-

ter of Mrs. Henrietta Willmore, can-bred Sealyham. The Sealy-Miss Isabel Kieffer, daughter of hams will be shown in the ring by Dr. and Mrs. Victor Kieffer, Miss Mrs. Kirby, who supervises the Margaret Thrower, daughter of Mr. kennels at the family home on and Mrs. R. C. Thrower, Miss Betty outskirts of Kansas City.

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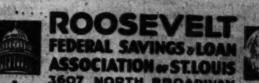
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Work Here-Cites "Dis-

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tressing Situation."

It Is Pointed Out That It Is Possible for Small Group of Committeemen to

Judges and prosecuting officers in St. Louis are not selected by the voters but by party committeemen the Judicial Candidates Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association de

clared in a report read by Daniel

Bartlett, chairman of the commit tee, at a meeting of the association at Hotel Chase last night. Acknowledging weaknesses in the

Bar Association's plan of recom-mending judicial candidates to the

voters, the report said, however, that the primary election of last August was "so tainted with fraud"

that only a recount of the entire

what candidates received the great

est vote and the extent to which voters were influenced by recommendations of the association.

"It is now a matter of public knowledge," the report continued,

the candidates of their respective

of committeemen to choose our

Duty of Bar Association.

tion to continue to promote fur

ther efforts toward devising the fairest and most thorough means of determining the best qualified judicial and prosecuting candidates and of recommending them to The elective method of selecting judges and prosecuting officers ought, perhaps, to be abandoned altogether, the report said, pointing out that the trend of opinion among lawyers throughout the country was toward an appointive

system, or at least a modified sys-

tem of appointment by the chief executive of the State, subject to approval of voters. The report added, however, that it was not

the function of the committee to

After reviewing history of the

both in the primary and the general

election last year, the report ob-

served that one of the outstanding weaknesses in the plan lay in the

fact that some candidates originally recommended were defeated in

the primary and that in conse

quence the next highest names in

the association's preferential poll had to be placed on its non-parti-

san ticket at the general election.

"Lack of Co-Operation."

Furthermore, the report noted, there was "an evident lack of co-

operation among influential mem-bers of the association" and the in-

terest shown by business men "far exceeded" that of the association

itself. Many members of the asso-ciation, it was stated, found it im-

possible to set aside personal beliefs as to qualifications of recommend

ed candidates and work for the

Moreover, some confusion result-ed from the fact that the name of a candidate for Governor was car-ried on the non-partisan ticket, the report said. Any number of non-judicial candidates, it was pointed out might secure noninations by

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ers as to the recommended judicial

candidates.
Although the Bar Association ticket was labeled non-partisan, the report pointed out, actually the list contained five Republicans and three Democrats. Officially, the

report went on, the recommended candidates received about 4000 votes in the non-partisan column, although they all polled from 2500 to 8000 more votes than the highest

vote received by any other candidate for the same office on the same party ticket. The difference, the report concluded, probably was due to the fact that many voters

were fearful of invalidating the ballot by voting for candidates the non-partisan column. Committee Appointed.

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Bar Association's recon

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'NO SELECTIONS

Make Choices.

Prime Minister and Wife at Polls

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY BALDWIN CASTING their ballots in the London County Council election of

ment power.

The lawyers adopted a report of the Executive Committee, which said the measure was of doubtful constitutionality in limiting the Su-preme Court's inherent power, re-affirmed in the Paul Richards disducted in such a manner as to barment case, to regulate and prevent the voters from selecting discipline the bar.

The measure would "destroy prac-"The distressing situation in St.

Louis is that we do not have popular election of judges despite statutory provisions to the contrary. many forms of professional mis-The voters do not select by their conduct not included in the three ballot our judges and prosecuting grounds for disbarment in the officers. These selections are made Hamlin bill.

by party committeemen. It is pos-sible, through combinations of 'deby party committeemen. It is possible, through combinations of 'de-liverable' wards, for a small group of committeemen to chaces out of "malpractice, fraud, deceit and misdemeanor" of an attorney, and provides for trial by jury and for establishment of the right to practice law in Mis-Therefore, the report concluded, souri as a property right not to be money can be located through taken away without "due process." Post-Dispatch want ad columns. it is the duty of the Bar Associa-

ethical lawyers and would limit the Under its provisions, disbarment Missouri Supreme Court's disbarment proceedings would be instituted by ment power. by the Prosecuting Attorney in the county where the alleged offense

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sion of Court of Criminal Correc-tion yesterday. His wife, Mrs. Myrtle Padberg, 3624A Connecticut street, charged that her husband still received an income from the Padberg Hard-pre Furniture Co. of which he was secretary-treasurer and which is now in receivership, but

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH port in recent months. She said that SIMPSON SUIT FOR SLANDER last August he received a war veteran's bonus of \$365, but gave it all to his aunt in payment of a debt. The rent is past due on her home and the landlord is threat-

port of his wife and three children and his sentence was fixed at a year in the Workhouse by a jury in Judge James W. Griffin's division of Court of Criminal Corrections of a frections suit against his father and brother in 1933, but a new trial was granted in 1935. Separate maintenance was granted her in 1935.

New York Divorce Bill Killed ALBANY, N. Y., March 16 .- The which is now in receivership, but bill to make legal separation for has contributed only \$75 to her sup-

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episode at a luncheon party given by Mrs. Pat Campbell, the actress, at which Mrs. Sutherland is alleged to have said that Simpson got money for consenting to let his wife get a divorce so she could wed Edward. Simpson's sister, supposed to have overheard and resented the remark, got up and left the party

Cleveland Van Strike Ended. By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, March 16.—The
Van Drivers' Union and the Van wo-year contract today, ending a Cleveland since March 1. The conract provides for wage increase for both local and long distance drivers. About 600 workers and



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tinue Attacks.

yelling thousands at an anti-Nazi

"When I talk about a menace

to the microphone.)
"This protest of mine the other

day was no novelty," he said, adding that he had said similar things

about Hitler often before. "And I

expect to continue to say the same

thing and I hope necessity (for saying it) will be but a short time.

Mayor Uses a German Word.

"Don't worry what Mr. Hitler may

This German word, which many

ppeared not to have caught, was

said by several persons standing

ler was not worth meeting on the

Johnson said in the course of his

speech: "Adolf Hitler and his im-mediate staff of Nazi pathics have

ing the peace of the world." From his prepared text Johnson dropped an assertion following next in se-

quence that Hitler and his asso-ciates menaced peace "only a little more than Stalin and his crew of

He also omitted thereafter vir-tually all denunciations of Stalin, the Soviet and Communism which

he had made in the original text

There was, he asserted, "a paid Nazi propaganda in progress here. The whole mess of dirty intrigue and attempted seduction of Amer-ican citizenship doesn't yet amount

"Astride Neck of the People." He spoke of German products of kindness and gentleness," and add-

ed nothing "so good and so beauti-

ful could possibly come from a com-mon parentage with anything so cruelly vile as the crew that now

sits in the Kaiser's seat astride the neck of the German people."
"There is no great difference,"
Johnson said, "between the total-itarian state of Hitler and the em-

pire of the Kaiser, except the cut of the mustache of supreme author-

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Step Lively, Jeeves," featuring Arthur Treacher with Patricia Ellis and Robert Kent, at 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7:30 and 10:10; Waring's

primitives."

me a sort of monster, threaten

ion of the world is that Adolf opinion of the world is the Hitler is not personally satisfak-

Simpson and Mrs. Joan Sutherland wife of Col. Arthur Sutherland Black Watch officer during the World War, have reached a settlearose from remarks which Mrs. Sutheriand allegedly made about Simpson at a luncheon party. Simp-son's slander suit against her will not be aired in the British courts. Mayor La Guardia Repeats

Simpson's slander action, which was announced here Jan. 13, has been withdrawn, it was learned, and the two principals are reported to have renounced a resort to legal

immediately with the announce-ment that she would tell her brother.

Deep-seated chest colds need strong medication. Penetro er nationally sold cold salve. 25c, 35c, 60c and \$1 jars. Ask

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1937,

serted, to "insure safety for the future—labor must become articulate."

... If we can organize the masses of American workers we can free them from industrial servitude. If we can free them from industrial servitude we can, in the fullest sense, free them from the political shackles which in the past have restrained and limited their strength."

Besolution Urges Boycott.
The American Jewish Congress, which along with the Jewish Labor Committee arranged the meeting, said "messages of sympathy" with the demonstration had been received from seven State Governors, 13 United States Senators and 37 United States Representatives.

A resolution presented for adoption called "Hitlerism the gravest menace to peace, civilization and democracy." and said "this menace to the fair to Regroes I was a neighboring city playground.

A protest against the site on the Vashon High School grounds chosen I by the Board of Education. A protest against the site on the Vashon High School grounds chosen I by the Board of Education of a Negro grade school has been sent to the board by the White Friends of Colored Catholics, an organization of 300 whites and Negroes.

The letter, signed by Albert F. Grahl, president, and M. A. Wohlschall, president, and M. A. Wo Denunciation of Dictator and Says He Will Con-NEW YORK, March 15.-Before

menace to peace, civilization and democracy," and said "this menace will endure as long as the Nazi regime and its spokesmen continue to receive the courtesies afforded civilized governments and their molesmen." who recently precipitated an inter-national exchange by calling Adolf Hitler a "brown shirted fanatic," repeated his denunciation of the German dictator last night. spokesmen."

"Therefore," the resolution added,
"this assembly calls upon all Americans concerned with the preservation of democracy in our own country and human freedom everywhere
to withdraw from the Nazi regime
that moral and financial support
without which it cannot long endure."

"Toward this and it calls upon LaGuardia appeared late in the proceedings just as Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA Administra-tor, was well started on a vitriolic

attack on Hitler.
The Mayor called out amid a great, almost continuous roar from reat, almost continuous roar from he garden's 20-odd thousand seats: "Toward this end, it calls upon the American people to unite in the isolation of Nazism by refusing in-dividually to purchase the products and services of Nazi Germany and to peace (he previously had referred to Hitler as such) I don't need am-plification." (This was in referlification." (This was in refer-nce to the fact he had started to of further financial credits to the speak from a side section and the Nazi regime."

> Goebbels' Paper Withdraws Demand That Roosevelt 'Intervene.'

BERLIN, March 16.-Demands that President Roosevelt "intervene energetically" and protestations against anti-Nazi "insults" at a New York mass meeting were withdrawn from Der Angriff, newspaper of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, after the first edition had appeared today. Official instructions went to newspaper offices to ignore the latest repercussion of the "La Guardia incident." Accordingly, the second edition appeared without any mention of the New York Mayor and his speech at Madisor Square Garden last night. No other John L. Lewis, the labor leader, another speaker, said in his ad-dress that Germany had "reverted to the middle ages," and its work-ers had been degraded almost to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

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WEBSTER | Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, 'After The Thin Hadley & Clinton | Man,' 'West on Parade.' Wellston Wm. Powell, Myrna Ley. 'After the Thin Man' & 'Hearts in Bondage.'

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Stars.' Mary Aster, 'Dedsworth.' MICHIGAN Bing Groupy, "Pennies From Heaven." Barbara Stanwyck Preston Foster, 'Plough and the Stars.'

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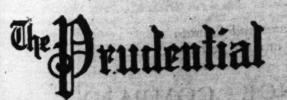
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of the mustache of supreme authority."

"This country," he said, "does not presume to tell other peoples how they should be governed, but we have a right to stand here on our shores and tell other peoples how we will not be governed."

"This bestiality breaking suddenly through the cerements of centuries of civilization—there must be some explanation of it, and I think there is," Johnson said at another point, "but that explanation will be found in the psychopathic wards of hospitals and not in historical analysis. This rule by force—this political animalism—there is something sadistic, perverted, abnormal, unclean about these welterers in human blood, these sybarites in cruelty, these voluptuaries in the misery of mankind..."

Lewis in his address said: "Unionism no longer exists in Germany.... Hundreds of union leaders have been murdered... because of their loyalty to the trust placed in them by German workers." ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO NOW - SIXTH ANNUAL - NOW CAPITOL STH AND SHEATHUT GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937 Dick Powell-Joan Blondell Victor Moore-Glenda Farrell **'WINTERSET'** Burgess Meredith-Margo Eduardo Ciannelli

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4:20, 7:30 and 10:10; Waring's Pennsylvanians on the stage at 12:35, 3:15, 6:25 and 9:05. FOX—Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "Swing High, Swing Low," at 12:45, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:35; "Don't Tell the Wife," at 2:20, 5:20 and 8:15. LOEWS—"A Family Affair," with Lionel Barrymore, Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker at 10:26, 1:21, 4:15, 7:11 and 10:06; "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," at 11:54, 2:49, 5:54 and 8:39. TIVOLI and 8:39.

MISSOURI — "Outcast," featuring Warren William and Karen Morley, at 1, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:40; "She's Dangerous," at 2:40, 5:35 and 8:30.

ST. LOUIS — "The Plainsman" (second run), at 12:35, 3:41, 6:47 and 9:53; stage show at 2:41, 5:47 and 8:53.

JACK BENNY-MARTNA RAYE, 'COLLEGE HOLIDAY' JEAN MARLOW-BEN LYON, "HELL'S ANGELS" In this country, he went on, "if we can establish industrial democ-racy... we can insure the contin-Eleanore Whitney-Tom Brown 'Rose Bowl' John Howard-Marsha Hunt, 'Easy to Take' PLURISSANT DEANNA DURBIN '3 SMART GIRLS' LEE TRACY-GLORIA STUART MIKADO WANTED: JANE TURNER' Sonja Henio-Adolpho Menjou-Ritz Bros. 'One in a Million Preston Fostor-Ann Dvorak, 'We Who Are About to Die

GOSHEN, N. Y., March 16.— Charles F. Smith, 37 years old, chauffeur for the late Frank B. Keech, Wall Street broker, pleaded guilty yesterday to arson charges in connection with the burning of Keech's Tuxedo Park home. He was released and ordered to

appear at the June term of court. Last week Keech died beneath the wheels of a New York City sub-

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### KEECH DRIVER PLEADS GUILTY Basis for Supreme Court Holding Federal Government Cannot Tax Income of Municipal Employe verdict of Suicide for

Majority Points Out One Government May Not Assess Instrumentalities of Other -Minority Fears Wide Extent of Finding.

By BAYMOND P. BRANDT,

miles without having your or perspire? Would you held that the Federal Government

mply go to your druggist and get some
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Justice Roberts wrote the minority opinion, which had the approval of Justice Brandels. This opinion held that since the municipal water of a private waterworks corporation, it was "essentially unfair" to of Government endures," the major-exempt him from the Federal in-

Lower Court Upheld Tax.

The case decided by the court was brought by William W. Brush, chief engineer of the New York City Bu-

Revenue assessed a deficiency tax of \$257.27 against this income, and his tax was sustained by the Federal Board of Tax Appeals.

Brush appealed to the Second Ciruit Court of Appeals, which upheld the order of the Board of Tax Appeals. The case came to the Supromptly in the Post-Dispatch Lost to the Second Circuit Court of Ap-

lated specifically to the compensa-tion of municipal water works em-"proprietary" agencies of state and municipal governments. This was the probability held out by Justice home said they had no prospects of good health and "peace is all we ask." Survivors included a cousin, E. W. Roderick of Rock Island, Ill. court relating to the dual system of

plied immunity of a state from the burdens imposed by the national Government and vice versa. The Government contended that the op-eration of a water works was not a PALM BEACH, Fla., March 16.—
Mrs. Teresita Miserocchi, 71 years
old, member of the prominent Roversi family of Italy, died of heart
disease here today. Three sons,
H. and A. Miserocchi of New York
and E. E. Miserocchi of St. Louis,
any provine. Puril will be the control of surviye. Burial will take place in

Board of Public Service under the new milk ordinance, a complaint of the Health Department that Edward Kellmann, operating the Bendard Not paid the full amount of the bush Farms near Creve Coeur, had not paid the full amount of the tax due on milk he had received during January and February, was taken under advisement by the board after a hearing today.

Louis McKeon, First Associate City Counselor, asked for the revocation of Kellmann's license, contending he had tendered payment of \$13.44 for January, whereas he should have paid \$27.39 on 68,475 pounds of milk and paid only \$11.24 for February, whereas he should have paid \$28.25 on 70,649 pounds.

The ordinance provides for a tax of a cents a 100 pounds.

A second reorganization plan was filed yesterday in St. Louis Federal Court by the Chase National Bank of New York and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. of St. Louis. The present proceeding however, in-Moore, said he had advised his client he was responsible only for a tax on milk a ld in St. Louis. He tendered payment under protest of the full amount claimed by the city, indicating it might become necessary to obtain a judicial interpretation of the pertinent section of the ordinance. Moore asserted the city was attempting to collect a tax on milk sold size.

PALL MALL, Tenn, March 16-

since York went into action in the Argonne, killed 25 Germans and led back 132 prisoners, including a machine gun battation commander

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### **BUSINESS IN 1936 (YEAR'S FIGURES)**

New Life Insurance issued: Ordinary . . . . . . \$1,114,803,062.00 Industrial . . . . . 1,009,049,516.00 Group . . . . . . . 142,020,543.00 Total . . . . . . . . \$2,265,873,121.00

Also Revived and Increased: \$709,108,639.00

Payments to Beneficiaries and Policyholders: Death Benefits . . . . \$164,916,631.02

Other Payments to Policyholders . . . \$346,227,175.39 

Life policies issued and revived per day 17,284 Number of claims paid per day . . . 2,344 Life insurance issued, revived and

\$2,450,501.00 reserve per day . . . . . Increase in assets per day . . .

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### Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1936

979,343 Group Certificates) . 1,206,808

### ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Assets . . . . . . . \$4,494,701,772.24

## **BUSINESS IN 1936 (DAILY AVERAGES)**

increased per day . . . . \$9,818,422.00

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Wage Increases.

Associated Press.

RMINGHAM, Ala., M

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the Tennessee Coal, In ailroad Co., United State

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of capacity. In 19 of the open hearths are in use, hear the peak of production

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there wer no safety devices rday by an expl ed 19 women and injur fireworks company ha he labor laws, working d hiring girls under the

Earlier today Lim Chong hyaw, officers of the

More than 100 women we ng in the plant when the pered by a renewed Fiscal Officer for 111

URBANA, Ill., March 1 Webber, assistant bursa niversity of Illinois since ion in 1928, will become pril 1. He will succeed He igalls who has been apusiness manager of Bradl ge at Peoria.

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"governmental function" within the meaning of the Federal income tax The majority opinion held that a tax on municipal employes was in affect a burden on the instrumentalities of a local government. be forgotten, are as ind

While the decision yesterday re-

the general Government as that Government within its sphere is "The unimpaired existence both governments is equally ess

tial. It is to that high end that tisl. It is to that high end that this court has recognized the rule, which rests upon the necessary im-plication, that neither may tax the governmental means and instru-mentalities of the other. In the light of these considerations, it follows that the question here pre-sented is not controlled by local law but is a question national in scope to be resolved in harmony with imto be resolved in harmony with im-plied constitutional principles of

No Basis for Prediction The majority warned that it was confining itself as strictly as pos-sible to the present case and that it would be unwise to attempt to "formulate any general test" in an effort to predict the decisions on activities "of a different time which may arise in the fu-

This apparently was in answer, to the minority opinion which held that the decision would apply to the ever-widening sphere of local and Federal Government activities.

Federal Government activities.
"The importance of the case arises from the fact," the two mi-nority justices said, "that the claimed xemption may well extend to millions of persons (whose work no-wise differs from that of the fel-lows in private enterprise) who are employed by municipal subdivisions and districts throughout the nation and that, on the other hand, the powers of the States to tax may be inhibited in the case of the hunbe inhibited in the case of the hundreds of thousands of similar employes of Federal agencies of one sort or another. Such exemption from taxation should be strictly limited. They are essentially unfair. They are unsound because Federal or State business ought to

bear its proportionate share of tax-ation in order that comparison may ducting public and private busi-Dissenting View.

The minority opinion stated that the past decisions of the court did not furnish the Internal Revenue Bureau a consistent rule of action and held that the interests of both local and national govern could be safeguarded by two limitations: (1) That the exactions of one should not discriminate against the means and instrumentalities of the other, and (2) that they must not

directly burden the operations of Pointing out that Brush, the petioner, was a citizen of the United States as well as of New York, the

nority continued: "He owes allegiance to both governments. He derives income from the exercise of his profession. His ligations as a citizen is to contribute to the support of the gov-ernments under whose joint protec-tion he lives and pursues his call-ing. His liability to fulfill that obligation to the national Government by payment of income tax upon his salary would be unquestioned were it not for the character of his employer. If the water works of New York City were operated by a pri-vate corporation under a public hise and if the petitioner held a like position with the corporation, there could be no question that the imposition of a Federal income tax,

asured by his compould be justified. "He is put into an untaxable class upon the theory that as an official of the municipality, which in turn is an arm of the State, he is an 'instrumentality of the State, and to tax him upon his salary is to lay a burden upon the State government which, however trifling, is forbidden by the implied immunity of the State from burdens imposed

by the United States."

The minority denied that immunity from Federal income tax might be a factor in determining might be a factor in determining whether a prospective employe would take a position with a municipality or with a private corporation. Such questions of bargaining, the minority said, were affected by other and more important factors. In concurring merely in the result of the majority opinion, Justices Stone and Cardoso noted that they believed that Brush was exempt from the terms of the Treasury regulation under which the deficiency tax was assessed. They harged With Killing March 16.-Andres years old, was charge riend who expressed a rry Hoagland's 2-year.
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gency for its members. Neither side would discuss the demands submitted yesterday, alhough one of the labor leaders said no requests had been made for a check-off of union dues by the company, or that the union act as agents for other than its members.

INION STEEL MEN

OFFER ARBITRAL PLAN

pected to Reply Today on Proposed Rules.

25,000 Alabama Steel Workers Get Wage Increases.

by the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 16. Pay increases for 25,000 Alabama steel workers went into effect tothe South at the highest levels

since 1929. A new open hearth furnace began operation at the Ensley works of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., United States Steel subsidiary, to increase steel ingot output in this district to 80 per cent of capacity. In 19 of the areas 24 open hearths are in use, a figure near the peak of production, since frequent adjustments make continus operation an impossibility.

Steel production is estimated at about 40,000 tons a week and is expected to reach 2,000,000 tons during 1937, or virtually 95 per cent of rated capacity, if demand continues at its present rate. Pig iron year since 1929, with 16 of the district's 18 blast furnaces in operation, including all of the larger units. An output of 2,500,000 tons

19 KILLED, 16 HURT, IN BLAST IN MANILA FIREWORKS PLANT No Safety Devices Used and Labor

nesses Say at Inquest. MANILA, March 16 .- Labor Department investigators testified toav there wer no safety devices in the fireworks factory demolished sterday by an explosion which illed 19 women and injured 16. Testimony at an inquest was that the fireworks company had violated the labor laws, working its womemployes more than eight hours and hiring girls under the age min-

ing in the plant when the explosion series of minor blases.

Mussolini's Goal in Libya



GOVERNOR-GENERAL BALBO'S palace at Tripoli, which the

Italian Premier will visit on a tour of his country's African colony. It is at the end of a 1250-mile coastal highway journey the dictator is making.

TO ADOPT PLATFORM TODAY 4 E. ST. LOUIS STORES

Rally Thursday Night Will Offen Campaign for Election

April 6. Democratic candidates for city offices, nominated in the primary last Friday, will meet with the Organizer Says They Must Democratic City Committee this afternoon at campaign headquarters, 1002 Locust street, to approve a platform for the campaign. Opening of the party's campaign for the election April 6 will take place Thursday night at a rally at Tower Grove Turner Hall, Grand boulevard and Juniata street, St. Louis to recognize the Retail at which Mayor Dickmann, Law- Clerks' Union of the American Fedrence Boogher, Democratic nom-

inee for Comptroller, and alder-

manic candidates will speak.

An informal meeting of the candidates, including Dickmann and Boogher, was held at City Committee headquarters at Hotel Jefferson yesterday, attended by Robert E. Hannegan, City Committee chairman; former Circuit Judge Jesse McDonald, chairman of the Mayor's general campaign committee. Mayor's general campaign commit-poration at 209 and 211 Collinsville tee: John J. Nangle, treasurer of Democratic State Committee the Democratic State Committee

Earlier today Lim Chong and Gan
Buhyaw, officers of the company,
were questioned about the explosion.

More than 100 women were workIng in the plant when the explosion

The Mayor told reporters that a

Managers of the four stores replied at noon today. Theiss said,
that they were trying to arrange
a meeting as a unit to discuss possible negotiations, and he would wait
for the result of their action.

The Mayor told reporters that a

Ing in the plant when the explosion occurred. Between 20 and 50 still are unaccounted for. Rescue attempts, halted until daylight, were made public until after its approval to the result of the result of their action.

The Mayor told reporters that a linsville avenue, prevented from opening yesterday when about 100 men, members of various East St. mpts, halted until daylight, were made public until after its approval Louis unions, affiliated with A. F. by the Associated Press of minor places.

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ew Fiscal Officer for Illinois U. Abbot Resigns After Monks Strike. the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 16.—The URBANA, Ill., March 16.—Clyde victory of the Coptic Monks, who Webber, assistant bursar at the conducted a 40-day stay-in strike at their Assiut Desert Monastery was uation in 1928, will become bursar completed today with resignation April 1. He will succeed Horace B. of their Abbot, Komnos Sidarus. igalls who has been appointed The Coptic Patriarch Yohannes as siness manager of Bradley Col-ge at Peoria.

Cepted the resignation which the Monks had demanded.

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## DON'T TRIFLE WITH COLDS

Follow this Practical Home-Guide to Better Control of Colds

At the first sniffle or sneeze or the slightest irritation in the nose-quick!-put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Va-tro-nol is specialized medication, expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most tolds start. Used in time, it helps to prevent many colds-and to throw off head-colds in their early stages.

2. To Relieve a Cold:

If a cold strikes without warning or gets by even the best precautions-as some colds always will go straight to bed. Then, for prompt relief, use this vigorous treatment with your dependable Vicks VapoRub:

Massage VapoRub briskly on the back (between and below the shoulder-blades) as well as on the throat and chest, for 3 full minutes. Then spread a thick layer

1. To Help Prevent Colds: over the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. Long after you relax into restful sleep, VapoRub's famous poultice-vapor action continues hour after hour. It loosens phlegm, eases your cough, relieves irritation, and helps to break up local congestion.

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mittee for further consideration of several of the items.

The measure includes appropriation for departments headed by elective State officials, the Supreme, Appellate and Circuit courts, several of the departments headed by appointees of the Governor, and some miscellaneous huilding nurness.

ernor, and some building purposes.

The demand for re-reference of the bill to the committee, made by Representative Caldwell of Ralls County, centered chiefly on an item appropriating \$850,000 for construction of a State office building to house departments now renting quarters in Jefferson City because there is no room for them in the

Capitol.
Caldwell said he was not opposed to construction of an office building, but pointed out the appropriation section made no provision for a site, did not provide ,where the building was to be erected, and that no plans had been prepared on which a cost estimate could be

Representative Weakley of Pike County joined in support of the re-reference motion, declaring the bill carried increases for a number of departments and that the necessity for these increases had not been fully explained. "The House needs nore information on these matters," Weakley said, "and that informaion can be obtained more easily in committee, by calling in these officials, than it can be obtained on the floor of the House. I do not feel that we should allow the elective State officials to write their own

ticket on their appropriations, without any explanation. In opposing the motion, Representative T. A. Shockley of Pulaski County said, "Let's send the bill on over to the Senate-they can fix it up—and then these matters can be An ultimatum has been delivered worked out in a conference com-

This suggestion drew fire from Representative Smith of Buchanan County, who said that if the House eration of Labor, so that negotiawere to pass bills in that manner tions for shorter hours and higher with so little consideration, and then

The motion to re-refer the bill to the committee was defeated, 66 to 34, and the House then perfected the bill without a record vote.

RAIL RESHIPMENT RATES 'A FORM OF HOCUS POCUS' Houston Traffic Bureau Manager

Waite, director of the Port of Houston, in criticising the Pettengill bill

Hits Back at Gov. Hoffman in Its Proposal to Unorganized Cigar Workers. By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., March 16 .- The

Irvington, Manufacturer of Radio loudspeakers, closed its doors to 350

Testifies on I. C. C. Water WASHINGTON, March 16.-H. B

store, was kept closed by the same means today. Cummins, general manager of the Houston (Tex.) Port and Traffic About 125 employes, mostly girls, Bureau, told the House Merchant work at the five stores, and the A. and Marine Committee today that F. of L. group in East St. Louis, railroad rate privileges on reshipwhich is carrying out a widespread organization program to keep out its rival union, the C I O, is demanding a minimum weekly wage of \$15 and a 48-hour week.

Theiss said Kenneth Winters, manager of the Grant store, informed him he would have to await instructions from the company's

formed him he would have to await instructions from the company's officers in New York, before entering into negotiations. single rate. He said enactment of the pro-posed legislation would result in an "ultimate realignment of the rate structures" and diminish the differ-ence between rail and water freight

Grant Recognition or

"Be Closed."

avenue.

Managers of the four stores re-

**WEST RIVER FLOOD THREATENS** THREE TOWNS IN ENGLAND

Tide Sends Water Through Cause way and Over Lowlands North way and Over Lowlands North
of Cambridge.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 16.—The West
River, swollen by the incoming tide,

broke through Aldreth causeway to-day and surged over the North-eastern Fenland, threatening the towns of Cottenham, Willingham

IN N. JERSEY SIT-DOWN STRIKE

Town criers shouted their warnings through farming villages as the tide forced the river Ouse and

J. E. Davies Sued for \$100,000. by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Fred A.
Landeck, who said he was a former business partner, filed a \$100,000 libel action yesterday against Joseph E. Davies, Ambassador to Soviet Russia, and asked for an accounting of the profits of various business ventures in which he said the two were engaged from 1915 to 1925. Attorneys for, the Ambassador entered a general denial and said the suit was outlawed by the statute of limitations. Landeck asked for an accounting of negotiations through which the Sheffield Farms Co. was acquired by the National Dairy Co. The plaintiff said he aided at Davies' request and that Davies received \$250,000 for his services.

CATHOLIC LEADERS CONFER nal Director of Society for Propagation of the Faith Attends. resentatives of Catholic dio-

Bill Carries Proposed Appropriation of \$7,326,000 From

State Revenue.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Propagation of the From America.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.—

The civil list bill, carrying proposed appropriations from State general revenue totaling \$7,326,154, was perfected today by the House, after defeat of a move to re-refer the bill to the House Appropriations Committee for further consideration of several of the items.

The measure includes appropriation of the Society for the Propagation of the Fight Rev. Mark K. Carroll, St. Louis; the Rev. John Wolf, Concordia, Kan.; the Right Rev. M. J. O'Farrell, Leavenworth, Kan.; the Right Rev. M. J. O'Farrell, Leavenworth, Kan.; the Rev. John Moriarty, St. Joseph, Mo.; the Rev. Leo Klasinski, Wichita, Kan.; the Very Rev. Joseph Rospellate and Circuit courts, several of the departments headed by elective State officials, the Supreme, Appellate and Circuit courts, several of the departments headed by elective State officials, the Supreme, Appellate and Circuit courts, several of the departments headed by elective State officials, the Supreme, Appellate and Circuit courts, several of the departments headed by elective State officials, the Supreme, Appellate and Circuit courts, several of the departments headed by elective State officials, the Supreme, Appellate and Circuit courts, several of the departments headed by elective State officials, the Supreme, Appellate and Circuit courts, several of the departments headed by elective State officials, the Suprements headed by elective State offici

ta, Kan.; the Very Rev. Joseph Rossenbach, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, Webster Groves.

STEEL COMPANIES SUBMIT

BIDS FOR NAVY CONTRACTS Deadlock Over Walsh-Healy Act I

Broken by Wage and Hour Adjustments.

WASHINGTON, March 16. day for contracts to furnish steel to the navy. The bids on orders totaling 25,000,000 pounds broke a deadlock that had threatened to

disrupt the ship construction pro since last December to offer bids for navy orders because of the Walsh-Healy Act requiring Government contractors to conform t hour and wage standards. Leading companies in the industry, however recently adopted work schedules which conform to that law's provi-

There were so many bids today the Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts said it would be some timbefore all could be tabulated.



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## **QUICKER RELIEF!** its tributaries, already turbulent with melting snow; out over the lowlands just north of Cambridge. Throughout the night men and women were recruited guarded the narrow rim of mud dikes along the Ouse which was the only protection for more than 200,000 acres of rich country. Patrols packed tons of blue clay into breaks in the dike along some 50 miles of the river. NEWARK, N. J., March 16.—The Committee for Industrial Organization, recently attacked by Gov. Hoffman, stepped today into New Jersey's first major sit-down strike. The committee offered the services of its local attorney to the unorganized strikers of the I. Lewis Cigar Manufacturing Co., Newark, to confer with the owners. The Best Manufacturing Co. of Industrial Organization, recently attacked by Gov. Hoffman, stepped today into New Jersey's first major sit-down strike. The committee offered the services of its local attorney to the unorganized strikers of the I. Lewis Cigar Manufacturing Co., Newark, to confer with the owners. The Best Manufacturing Co. of Industrial Organization, recently attacked by Gov. Hoffman, stepped today into New Jersey's first major sit-down strike. The committee offered the services of its local attorney to the unorganized strikers of the I. Lewis Cigar Manufacturing Co., Newark, to confer with the owners. The Best Manufacturing Co. of Industrial Organization, recently attacked by Gov. Hoffman, stepped today into New Jersey's first major sit-down strike. The committee offered the services of its local attorney to the unorganized strikers of the I. Lewis Cigar Manufacturing Co., Newark, to confer with the owners.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1937 ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PARIS, March 16.—The second installment of the 10,500,000,000 franc (\$480,000,000) national defense loan was so rapidly subscribed today that the Finance Ministry indicated the books would be closed tonight.

ROUP II, ILLINOIS BANKERS

westment problems of 1937 were outlined by James Roy Jackson, di-rector of the Investment Analysis Bureau and director of the School

Group 11 of the Illinois Bankers'
Association, comprising the territory adjacent to St. Louis, held its annual meeting today at Believille, with several speakers from St. Louis in attendance.

Wood Netherland, vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank

Was Dorris, cashler of the First National Bank of O'Fallon, head of the group, presided. Activities of the Illinois Bankers' Association were reported by J. F. Schmidt, vice-president of the State Bank of Waterloo.

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### Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

day that the Finance Ministry indicated the books would be closed tonight.

The installment—of three billion francs (\$135,000,000)—was issued as a "consolation", to persons whose subscriptions were not previously accepted.

of colds. They take one or two tables of cold poisons from the billion first night and repeat the Calotabs serve the double a purgative and diurette which are needed in the one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines.

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FOR WOMEN On KSD Wednesday



RADIO'S DAYTIME STARS Daytime Programs Also Bring Household Helps for Home Makers

WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

11:30 A.M.—The Refreshment Ch 12:45 P.M.—Pollow the Moon, as 1:00 P.M.—Charm Sisters, voca 1:15 P.M.—Washington University

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

Territory Said to Have Declared Independence Japanese Thought to Have Had Hand in It.

SPONSORS NAME AREA MONGOKUO

Tokio Military Advisers Had Been Busy There, Presumably Getting the Movement Started.

PEIPING, China, March 16.-Un confirmed reports from the North reached here today that a new nation "similar to Manchoukuo" had been carved out of Chinese terri-tory and had proclaimed its inde-

Missionaries stationed north Kalgan reported the Mongols had given the new state in Northern Charhar province the name Mon-

gokuo.

The territory embraced by Mongokuo, according to these unverified reports, was roughly of the size of the State of Ohio, bounded on the west by Suiyuan province, on the north by Outer-Mongolia, on the east by Jehol and on the south by tain groups both in industry and

Leaders of the asserted independence movement were not yet clearly advances.

known although the Mongol Prince
Ten Wang, who the National Gov"Money"

A tariff schedule was said to have already been prepared and printed, warranted price advances which and collection of customs was under result in the rise of the cost of livway on merchandise entering the

What relation the reported recent departure of Japanese military adwith the reported establishment of work, so long as there are un Mongokuo was not clear, but the opinion was widely expressed here they helped to get the move-

By the Associated Press.
NANKING, March 16.—An offi-

sources declared today they believed reports a new nation had been groundless and added the barren nature of the country made it undikely Japan would port or promote a Mongol government there. Spokesmen for the War Office, Navy Ministry and Foreign Office said they had no included in the bed in the be eign Office said they had no infor-

### U. S. AND FRENCH CUSTOMS UNITE AGAINST SMUGGLERS

Agreement Also Covers Information Regarding Attempts to Evade Tariff.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .-WASHINGTON, March 16.—
Treasury officials reported today the French and American customs services had arranged a reciprocal agreement designed to repress smuggling and tariff frauds.

"Under such conditions, the countries of production."
"Under such conditions, the countries of production."

### War Minister Defends Japan's Military Outlay



GEN. HIJIME SUGIYAMA ADDRESSING the budget committee of the House of Representatives in Tokio. He declared: "The Soviet Union is augmenting its Far Eastern army every year. As a counter measure Japan must also replenish and perfect its forces."

### Eccles Urges Balanced Budget

the Great Wall. The capital of the organized labor. These conditions area was reported to have been set have in turn led to speculative up at Chapser. which serves to accelerate the price

For Increased Production "Money must be used as the servernment has charged is under Jap- ant to increase production and emanese influence, was thought to be ployment at home and not to retaking a leading role. Associated with him, the reports said, were about 100 assistants charged with carrying out the administrative organization.

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area just before the news was disclosed.

"With reference to the volume of money, after the full increase in reserve requirements goes into effect on May 1, there will be more bank deposits and currency in circulation by fully the Associated Press.

NANKING West. NANKING, March 16.—An official spokesman of the Central Government declared today he had no information concerning reports further credit can be extended by in maintaining a stable economy.

Northern Chahar Province had declared its independence.

The spokesman said he did not believe the reports, although he said supply of money to finance ineconomy unless other essential non-

considered a possibility and might ample. Furthermore, with the again be in the future should "To- ample reserves of the Federal Re- by private interests or by the Govagain be in the future should "Tokio's present conciliatory attitude
change."

Tokio Spokesmen Say They Have

ample reserves of the Federal Reserve by the purmoney can be made available when
needed to finance expanded production at reasonable rates by the purence to bring about and maintain No Knowledge of New Nation.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, March 16. — Informed the open market. At the same the open market.

payrolls. But there is approaching a special problem of skilled labor shortage developing in certain fields., This situation should be

develops by releasing skilled workers from public to private em-ployment and by vocational and in-creased apprenticeship training. "Finally, there was not at the

services had arranged a reciprocal agreement designed to repress sanuggling and tariff frauds.

Under the accord, the two cuntoms services will exchange promptly any information which might help stop smuggling or tariff evasions. This would include data on the movements of suspected vessels.

Officials said the agreement also should be beneficial in checking illicit narcotic shipments.

Customs officers of the two countries may also make their official documents available to each other for use as evidence in prosecutions.

41 MISSING IN MINE FIRE

Japanese Thought to Have Been Killed in Coal Shaft.

TOKIO, March 16.—At least 41 men were believed to have died of suffocation today in a fight with a fire ranging deep within the Oscal Shaft.

Tokio, March 18.—At least 41 men were believed to have died of suffocation today in a fight with a fire ranging deep within the Oscal Shaft.

Negotiations between Pan-American Airways and lecland for an air station here on the proposed trans-Atlantic commercial air routs were concluded yesterday. It was stated the make a trial flight between for land and the Buropean continue this summer with a regular biweekly service promised for next year.

Wage increases and shorter houselfed and beneficial and the Buropean continue this summer with a regular biweekly service promised for next year.

Wage increases and shorter houselfed and beneficial and the Buropean continue to increase prices are beyond increased and shorter house shorter the summer with a regular biweekly service promised for next year.

creasing production per capita and represent a better distribution of the profits of industry. When they retard and restrict production and cause price inflation, they result in throwing the buying power of the various groups in the entire economy out of balance, working a particular hardship upon agriculture, the unorganized workers, the recipients of fixed incomes and all consumers. The upward spiral of wages and prices into inflationary price levels can be as disastrous as the downward spiral of deflation. If such conditions develop, the Government should intervene in the public interest by taking such ac-If such conditions develop, the Government should intervene in the public interest by taking such action as is necessary to correct the the President stated in his budget.

the President stated in his budget message in January, we shall soon be reaping the full benefits of these programs (to combat the depression) and shall have at the same tion was widely expressed here.

The way to control unjustifiable price advances is by increasing production, through more, not less production, through an orderly, balanced use of these three fundaments from Chahar province had the reported establishment of ngokuo was not clear, but the ion was widely expressed here

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Function of Monetary Authorities.
"What, then, is the function of the monetary authorities of the Government? It is to help bring

"A policy of easy money in order factors nec

time, the Reserve system has in-struments for controlling directly funds at reasonable rates exists and the diversion of bank credit into security speculation.

"With reference to labor, nu"With ref

payrolls. But there is approaching a special problem of skilled labor shortage developing in certain fields. This situation should be anticipated and met as rapidly as it develops by releasing skilled workers from public to private employment and by vocational and increased apprenticeship training.

"Finally, there was not at the peak of 1929 and there is not now any lack of raw materials and natural resorces to furnish the means in favor of balancing the budget at and to refer to the special problem of skilled labor "Under present conditions of an accelerating recovery, a continued fear he gov. Pa ceed Fin Sept. 1, and Go Collet. Last I can be government in relationship to the expansion of private credit. I have not been and I am not now in favor of balancing the budget at and to refer to the special problem of skilled labor "Under present conditions of an accelerating recovery, a continued fore he Gov. Pa four he gove the success find in achieving and maintaining a balanced recovery must be accompanied by a public balancing of the Federal budget and the subsection of the Federal budge For Increased Taxes.

in favor of balancing the budget at the expense of the destitute and the unemployed who are unable to find private employment, but I am in favor of increasing taxes on

never let our economic system get completely out of joint again—that we could not afford to take the risk of another great depression. We also became convinced that the We also became convinced that the only way to avoid a repitition of those dark days was to have a government with power to prevent and to cure the abuses and the inequalities which had thrown that system out of joint. We then had a program of remedying those abuses and inequalities—to give balance and stability to our economic system—to make it bomb-proof againgt the causes of 1929.

"A policy of monetary restraint to the control of the

lated to prevent attainment of this objective of balance and stability in our economic system."

### JAMES M. DOUGLAS TO FILL VACANCY IN SUPREME COURT Continued From Page One.

merically there are still millions of cerned, I am convinced that such unemployed people able and willing a supply of funds should continue to work and several millions more to be made available at rates that a 10-year term. Fitzsimmons died four days after his election and before he qualified. In January, 1935, Gov. Park appointed Coles to suc-ceed Fitzsimmons. Coles resigned Sept. 1, 1935, because of ill health, and Gov. Park appointed Judge

Collet.

Last November, Judge Collet was elected to serve the remaining eight years of the original 10-year term. Judge Douglas' term of appointment will expire Jan. 1, 1939, and to remain on the bench longer he would have to be re-elected at the general election in November, 1938.

Mo., and entered the practice law. He is 59 years old and is to 5936 Waterman boulevard his wife and three children.

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Anderson who succeeded Col. Harry Scullin when he resigned as Excise Commissioner April 4, 1935, previously served on the St. Louis from Pike County in 1995.

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Capt. Weiss Says Editors Have to Take Orders From Too Many Party Bosses.

By the Associated Press.

DESSAU, Germany, March 16.—
Germany has too many press chiefs,
Capt. Wilhelm Weiss said last night
in an address. He is chief of the
Federal Association of the German
press, to which all newspaper men
must belong if they want jobs.

Without mentioning the recent
stir over anti-American articles in
Berlin newspapers. Weiss said it

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Berlin newspapers, Weiss said it was time editors were given a chance to take direction from one superior, not six or seven.

Some saw in the address an in

Some saw in the address an indication of a general cleanup to follow the elimination of Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengel Jr. as Nazi foreign press chief, and thought Weiss may have been inspired by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda.

Indirectly Assalls Streicher.
Indirectly directing his fire chiefly at Julius Streicher, Munich Jew-baiter, Weiss assailed efforts to educate" German editors to new ibilities under Nazi rule. He esponsibilities under wazi rule. recalled the recent incident in which Nurnberg theater cirtics were required to attempt a program of acrobatic dancing for the amusement of showgirls. Streicher spon-

Referring to the incident as a case where "press representatives were recently compelled to exhibit their inability as actors," he said: "I am afraid that such methods of education won't help either the German press or the Nazi state. We know we are up against the most difficult struggle to maintain our

journalistic prestige abroad.
"It would therefore be most appropriate—particularly in the in-terest of the Nationalist Socialist realm itself—to remember that pub-lic confidence in the German press must not needlessly be shattered before the eyes of the whole world."

Difficulties of Editors.
Editors spend half their time, he ontinued, trying to follow the instructions of various party digni-

"After all, the paper has to go to press, and trains won't wait until some cautious subordinate decides -after revising it six times-that the speech of his lord and master finally may be printed."

Weiss is a minor official, and

many thought he would not dare attack figures of Streicher's impor-tance unless he had powerful back-ing, perhaps from Goebbels as part "And in his radio address on March 9, the President said, "in 1933, you and I knew that we must never let our second."

A midnight committee over the press.

ered in newspaper offices just before presses were started, ordered
the suppression of that portion of
Weiss' speech which indirectly reLotus, Mon., March 15, 1937, beloved wife
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Broadhead, dear daughter of William,
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balance and stability to our economic system—to make it bomb-proof against the causes of 1929."

"A policy of monetary restraint at this juncture would be calcu-unspecified restrict tasks" of an and mother of the late John E. Brockel, dear mother of Mrs. Vera Burroughs, Earl and Gennon Brockel, dear grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law. cated. This would keep him on the payroll. He told friends he was going to Spain on a secret mission when he left Germany last month. His secretarial staff got notices of dismissal today, effective June 30

considered superfluous. The Propa-ganda Ministry presumably will as-sume his duties. Intimates say his political career in the third Reich is ended, that he fully realizes this and may choose voluntary exile and live abroad.

Others think Hanfstaengl, a Harvard alumnus, might effect a reconciliation with Chancellor Hitler on the artistic plane again. The Chan-cellor, in the old days, liked the Wagnerian piano concerts by his subordinate.

ouri, McDaniel came to St. Louis from his home at Savannah,

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DONOVAN, THOMAS—6310 Michigan av., Mon., March 15, 1937, husband of the late Bridget Donovan, dear rather of Laurence M. and Martin P. Donovan, our dear grandrather, great-grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home. 6322 S. Grand bl., Fri., March 19, 8:30 a. m., to 88. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Offwe Cemetery. A member of Holy Name Society.

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ARRON, MARTHA P.—303 N. 6th st., t. Charles, Mo., passed away Sun., March 4, 1937, 11 p. m., sister of Miss Bell arron and Mrs. D. M. Payne.
Funeral from home, 303 N. 6th st., 8t. harles, Wed., March 17, 2 p. m. Interset Lynn Cemetery, Wentzville, Mo. Cuningham & Muschany service.

DEPPONG, ANTON—2614 S. 18th st., suddenly Mon., March 15, 1937, 7:20 a.m., beloved husband of Wilma Deppong (nee Mirkay), dear father of Frank, Wilma Spacil and Anna Deppong, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

DEATHS BLECKEL, MARY BROCKEL, DELLA POULNOIS DEPPONG, ANTON DEVANNEY, JAMES F. ELLINGER, ESTHER FEDDER, CAROLINE (CARRIE) FREEZE, MILDRED

GATES, FLORA MARY GROSZEWSKI (GROSS), JOHN GUIN, IRVIN GUIN, IEVIN
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SIMPSON, ALICE WIEDMER SPECKING, RERNARD J. STEINER, ALICE STUMPF, ANNA SULLIVAN, WALTER J. TRUSCHEIT, ERNEST SR. WANIA, WALTER WILL, HARRISON WILLIAMS, GEORGE L. WINDMUELLER, GEORGE W.

GEOGREWSKI (GEOSS), JOHN — Entered into rest Sun, March 14, 1937, 5 p. m., beloved husband of Rose Grossewski (nee Haas), dear father of Daniel and Leo, our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law erai from family residence, 4806 lett pl., Wed., March 17, 8:30 a.m., by Ghost Church. Interment Calvary ery. Central service.

HARDWIG, CLARA (see Lasbbert) — 3229
Natural Bridge av., Sun., March 14, 1937,
3:45 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph H.
Hardwig, dear mother of Bernice and Ethel
Hardwig, dear daughter of William and Johanna Luebbert, our dear sister, sister-inlaw, aunt and nices.

Funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL
HOME, Euclid at St. Louis av., Wed,
March 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Augusting
Church, Linsmore and Hebert sta. Infarment Calvary Cemetery.

LUNTE, GEORGE—2310 Walton rd.,
March 15, 1937, beloved husband of Anna
Lunte (nee Nemec).
Funeral Wed., March 17, 10 a. m., from
The Ortmann Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland. Interment St. Peter's
from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 26. Cometery.

McCASLYN, ADELBERT—Tues., March
16, 1937, beloved husband of Agnes MeCaslyn (nee Kennedy), dear father of Mrs.
J. B. Turser, William K. McCaslys, and
the lata Eva Leaky, our dear father-inlaw and grandfather.
Due notice of funeral later from Albert
H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl.
MASSEY, CLARENCE—Mon., March 15,
1937, beloved son of Robert Massey, and
Mrs. Florence Cantrell, dear brother of
Fred and Nelle Massey.
Services at Mullen Broz. Mortuary, 4259
Lindell bl., Tues. evening, 8:30 p. m.
Interment Wed., Sikeston, Mo.

MAUL. CARGLINE. — 4442 Morganford,
Mon., March 15, 1937, beloved wife of the
late Fred Maul, dear mother of Charles,
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of Caroline and the late Joseph Klodt, our
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mother-in-law of Mrs. Annie Pierson und

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SCHENKEL, KATE (nee Kimmich)—
4280A St. Louis av., Mon., March 15,
1937, 5 a. m., dear wife of the late Witam Schenkel, dear daughter, sister, metaand mother-in-law, in her 65th year.
Tuneral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104
Manchester av., Wed., 2 p. m. intermen
jid St. Marcus Cemetary.

SCHUMACHER, MARY C. (nee Tungel)—5321 Bellevus av.. entered into rest Sat. March 13, 1937. 9:20 p. m., beloved wis of Ernest G. Schumacher, dear mother of Mrs. George Zahn, Mrs. James H. Seet, Mrs. John Wedemeier and the late William Schomberg, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, on the great-grandmother and aust. Funeral Wed. March 17, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Friedma

SPECKING, BERNARD J.—4938 Emerson av. entered into rest Sat., March 13, 1837, beloved Busband of Anna C. Specking (new Comer), dear father of Sister Mary 4e Pasti, Roger, Harry, Leo and Inex Specting, Mary Busecher, Ann Siemer, Gerruster, and Singer, Gerruster, Shine, Jean Wickett and the late Serand C. Specking.

Funeral Wed., March 17, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to St. Philip Neri Chreh.

Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of R. Philip Neri Church. SHOES FOOT RELIEF
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STEINER, ALICE (nee Dale)—1156 Leonard, Sun., March 14, 1937, 4:20 a. m., beloved wife of Louis E. Steiner, dar sister of Frank and Edward Dale, dear aunt of Mrs. Gladys Johnson and great aunt.

Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parton, 1389 Union, Wed, March 17, 2 p. m. laterment Lake Charles Cemetery. Decrared was a member of R. M. of A., Walter Camp No. 4771.

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Brumpf, Anna (nee Gies)—233 Little Broadway, entered into rest Mon. March 15, 1937, 4:45 a.m., beloved wife of Leonard I. Stumpf, dearly beloved mother of Leonard Aloys Stumpf, our dear sistering law and aunt, in her 36th year.

Funeral Thurs... March 18, 8:30 a.m., from Fendler Undertaking Co. County Farlors, 744 Lemay Ferry rd., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemeiers,

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Convertible and other orporate and junior rai ended higher in response sents in the share list. 100%, up 3; Great Nort 133, up 1%; Baltimore & at 81%, up 1; Youngstow Tube 3%s at 153%, up 1. Low yield corporates Telephone 3%s, Pacific and Union Pacific 3%s w Polish, Italian and Cub

mproved. Other foreign grovers mixed. BOND NOTES

NEW TORK, March 16.—
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freed today an issue of \$2,500,6
4½ per cent debentures of Men
mercial Appeal Co. priced at
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used for redemption of \$1,866,
per cent gold debentures and 5,8
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NEW YORK, March dentia building activities is any increased more than cent over February, 193 Dodge Corporation, constatisticians, reported.

They were estimated at 100, compared with \$31,17 February, 1936, and \$78,42 January, 1937.

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7-32ds of a point, with the larger recessions distributed broadly over the list. The Government 2½s of 1949-53 sold as low as 99.30 but ecovered for par close. Total sales were \$19,210,000, of

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in Some Low-Yield Cor-

porate Issues.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$19,210,000, compared with \$15,580,000 yesterday, \$19,325,000 a week ago and \$10,865,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$860,974,000, compared with \$1,011,600,000 a year ago and \$775,297,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

104-10|102-20|2% \$ 42-47 105-23|103-4| 3s 47 105-17|103- 3s 48 106-10|104-10|3% 64 Losses ranged from 5-32ds to SECURITY. |Sales High. | Low. |Close. CORPORATION BONDS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The New York CR Keckangs reported a profit for 1936. CT flower time time figures have been made with a set loss of \$209,325 m 1935. Total insulations of \$209,325 m 1935. Total insulations with results for 1932. Frofit was \$172,768 compared with a set loss of \$209,325 m 1935. Total insulations of the preceding year.

The exchange is not organized for profit. The revelation of a excess of income over these last year was seen as the explanation for the recent reduction in annual due of members by \$50 a quarter.

Bulk of the exchange's total income last year, as usual, was derived from the members at usual, was derived from the members within the two most important items of which the two most important items of which the two most important items of which the two most important items of the profit of the stock Clearing Corporation, a subsidiary, and \$1,375,000 Cr of sus from members or their firms. The control of the profit of the stock Clearing Corporation, a subsidiary, and \$1,375,000 Cr of sus from members or their firms. The control of the profit of the stock Clearing Corporation performs a write for exchange members roughly similar to that done by a clearing house for a crop of banks, preventing seedless transment of money and securities.

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Row 7, contract "A" futures closed that stady; sales, 11,500.

High. Low. Close.

YORK BOND MARKET

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AT NATIONAL YARDS Chicago

16S SELL LOWER

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

and 11.9c per pound for boiled. Half drums. .06c more.

8AVANNAH. Ga., March 16.—Turpentiba firm. .3814; sales, 12: receipts, 111; shipments, 449; stock, 21,395. Rostn firm, sales, 380: receipts, 444; shipments, 1450; stock, 50,050; quots, B £15. D 8.45, E 8.90, F 9.30, G 9.45, H 9.4716, I K and M 9.50, N 9.55, WG 9.75, WW 11.00, X 11.50.

DULUTH, Minh., March 16.—Plax on track 2.15@19; May 2.15; July 2.15.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

t LS TOS 50 B do 5 B 50 et do 44 78 ct do 44 78 ct t LS W 5s 52 do 11g 5s 90. St LSW 24 89 StP&CSL 44/941 St PM&M 5s 43.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Frees.

PARIR, March 16.—The United States dollar closed in the foreign exchange market today at 21.77% france (4.592 cents to the franc) compared with yesterday's closing New York rate of 4.593 cents to the franc.

LONDON, March 16.—The United States dollar closed unchanged at 4.85% to the pound in a dull foreign exchange market today, Yesterday's closing New York rate was also \$4.88%.

French france improved fractionally, closing at 106.41 to the pound, compared with 108.44 yesterday.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain (4.88%; cables, 4.88%; folland, 54.66; Norway, 24.56; Sweden, 4.66; Norway, 24.56; Sweden, 25.20; Denmark, 21.82; Finland, 2.16; Switzerland, 22.78%; Repain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.45%; Greece, 90; Poland, 18.96; Czechosowakia, 3.49; Yugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.73s; Bungary, 19.80; Rumania, 75; Argentine, 32.56a; Branil, 8.804; Tokio, 28.51; Shanghai, 29.87%; Hongkong, 30.43; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 100.0644; New York in Montreal, 99.93%.

DEENTINE WHEAT \$1.77, 2 ARGENTINE WHEAT \$1.07 1-2, OR 30 CENTS ABOVE MARCH 9

NEW York, March 16.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 1,373,000; corn increased 104,000; cats decreased 1,694,000; rys decreased 240,000;

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, March 16.

—Spot egg, butter and pountry quotations as reported by the 'St. Louis Daily Market Raporter' represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to chippers and truckers, store-deor delivery (unless otherwise specified):

Butter extras, northern, the higher at 36% and nearby the higher at 36% firsts it higher at 31¢, seconds 2e higher at 25¢; butterfat 1c higher at 31 € 33c.

EUGS — Missouri standards m good cases, 22½c; No. 1 in good cases, 20c; Northern, 19¼c; daisies, 19¼c; prints, 19¼c; daisies, 19¼c; prints, 19¼c; daisies, 19¼c; prints, 19¼c; daisies, 19¼c; prints, 19¼c; brick, 18¼c; Missouri and nearby, 10¼c; obiek, 18¼c; laskes, 19¼c; firits, 31c; standard; (90 corre), 35¼c; firits, 31c; standard; (90 corre), 35¼c; firits, 31c; standard; (90 corre), 35½c; firits, 31c; standard; (90 corre), 35½c; firits, 31c; standard; (90 corre), 35½c; in good, 20c; old toms, 16c; no daison, 10k; in good over, 20c; old toms, 16c; no daison, 10k; in good over, 20c; old toms, 16c; no daison, 10k; in good, 20c; old toms, 16c; no daison, 10k; in good, 20c; old toms, 16c; no daison, 10k; in good, 20c; old toms, 16c; no 2 10c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 10c; inshorts stags, 3c; staggy young roneters, 11c.

TURKEYS — Young toms, 4 has and over, 18c; under shorts, 13c; old toms, 14c; old huma, 16c; moder size, 13c; 10c; no 2 10c.

BROULERS—Colored, white and plymouth rocks, 24c; colored and hearby whites, under 3½ has, 21c; no 2 10c.

PICKEYS—In June 10c; standard large, 10c.

FROGS—Per Gouss, 21.5c; and haby \$1.50.

FROGS—Per Gouss, \$1.

Stock Market

United Engineering & Foundry Co., steel mill machinery, reported 1938 net profit of \$2.796,072, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$3.35 a common share, against \$1,631,156 or \$1.92 a common share in 1935. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

derwriting and investment income in 1938 of \$1,001,183, or \$5 a share, on the capital stock outstanding, the company reported. This compared with \$805,104 or \$4 a share in 1935.

United Engineering and Foundry Co. with beadquarters in Pittsburgh and plants in Ohio and Pannayivania, reported ast earnings for 1936 of \$2,796,072 equal to \$3.35 a share on the common stock. This compares with \$1,631,156 or \$1,92 a share like preceding year.

Net income for 1936 of Jersey Central Power and Light Co. was reported at \$1,773,544, equal to 40c a share on the common stock, against \$1,620,216 or 26c a share in 1935.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Reynolds Metalis Co., metal folls, with plants throughout the country, reported 1936 not profit of \$2,172,034, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$1.97 a share of common stock, against \$1,419,367 or \$1.29 a common stock, against \$1,419,367 or \$1.29 a railway operating revenues of \$151,32,779. After provision for taxes, rentals and interest there was a cash esticit of \$43,303,393, a betterment-of \$4,115,670 as compared with the preceding year.

**VEGETABLE MARKET** 

Weston Electric Instrument and Mother Lode Coalition Net More.

NEW YORK, Murch 16.—Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., makers of scape, cognetics, and allied products, reported 1938 set profit of \$4.215,955, equal after preferred dividends to \$1.40 a share of common stock. This compared with \$4,141,721 in 1935, or \$1.36 a common share.

## STOCKS FIRM AS LEADERS SHOW QUIET **PRICE RALLY**

Steels, Rails, Rubbers, Sugars and Specialties Attract Buyers-Sprinkling of Losses at Close.

NEW YORK. March 16.-Stock market leaders jogged into a recovery move today for gains of fractions to two or more points. Steels, rails, rubbers, sugars, liq-

uors and specialties attracted the principal buying support.

At the same time the slowness of At the same time the slowness of the rally inspired profit selling and extreme advances were reduced in many instances in the final hour. There was also a sprinkling of losers at the close. Transfers were around 1,750,000 shares.

While the inflation control state.

While the inflation-control statement of Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board was interpreted generally as constructive disposed to read in it a warning Government will take a hand one way or the other if any runaway boom threatens in either staples or stocks.

Wall street continued to express considerable concern over spreading labor controversies and their ultinate effect on company earnings. The bond division was unsettled

as United States Government securities and low-yield corporation loans broke sharply, with some of the former falling below par. Com-modities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was up % to 7% cents bushel and corn was % off to 1
higher. Rubber futures hit the 25
cent level for the first time since
Unchang

Among the best share perform ers were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific, Southern Railway, United States Rubber, Goodyear, Guantanamo Sugar, Cuban-American ugar, Fajardo Sugar, International Paper & Power preferred, Schen-ley, National Distillers, Kansas City Southern, Texas Corporation, Amerada. Cerro de Pasco, Simmons Co., Canada Dry, Foster-Wheeler, Hiram Walker, Celanese, Sears Roebuck, Lerner Stores, Gimbel, Macy, Western Union, Consolidated Edison and White Motors.

Backward were American Telephone, People's Gas, International Remington Rand, American Can, Anaconda and Kennecott. Chrysler was up most of the day, but was unable to get very far as the strike at this company's plants persisted. General Motors also was

Carriers were given a push on the idea they have been behind the market in view of the brighter outlook for expanding revenues. Alco-hols did better as dividend prospects for this group improved. Slipping toward the finish were Otis Elevator, American Water

At mid-afternoon sterling and the French franc were a shade higher at \$4.88 11-16 and 4.59 5-16 cents, respectively.

News of the Day.
St. Joseph Lead and National Lead retreated when the price of this staple was lowered \$5 a ton in sympathy with falling rates in London. Imported bar silver at New York was lifted % of a cent an ounce to

as the International Rubber Com-mittee raised production quotas less

mittee raised production quotas less than had been expected.

Consolidated Edison, neglected along with other power and light company stocks lately, picked up support following Chairman Carlisle's statement that he viewed the business future of the concern "more confidently than ever before." Increasing improvement, he added, was likely to hold during 1937 and into 1938.

65 centimes and Bank of France lost 65 frances.

LIVERPOOL, March 16.—After advancing more than a penny and touching new lights for the year, wheat futures reacted cash grain and easiness in the demand for market. Prices closed 3/d to 3/d net lights. Prices closed 3/d to 3/d net lights. Prices closed 3/d to 3/d net lights.

Speculative buying in cotton was influenced by the bullish statistical outlook. Heavy profit taking caused a partial repoints lower.

Boatmen's Bank Dividends.

Harry F. Harrington, auditor,

### COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

New 1937 highs — 32 382

Wew 1937 lows — 37 25

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.

NEW YORK March 16.—Government show the following yields:
Treasury 43-45, 214 424 347-52 2.35 pct; 348
348, 46-52, 214 428 47-52 2.35 pct; 348
348, 46-54, 232 pct; 348 40-43 June, 147 pct; 348 47, 211 pct; 348 44-54, 217 pct; 348 44-61, 62 pct; 348 44-54, 217 pct; 348 44-61, 62 pct; 348 44-54, 217 pct; 348 44-61, 62 pct; 348 44-64, 223 pct; 348 44-61, 62 pct; 348 46-49, 232 pct; 348 44-61, 62 pct; 348 44 

NEW YORK WAGES. Works, Bridgeport Brass, Douglas 1
American Smelting and American Zinc.

Cotton ended up 45 cents to \$1.20
a bale.

Steels were sustained by belief in financial circles many months of highly profitable operations will be enjoyed by the principal processors.

A little more attention was given building shares as the F. W. Dodgo Corporation reported construction work started in February was largely above the aggregate in the amount hast year. For the initial two months, the total was preceding very the total was preceded by the period.

A 16-share lot of Cincinnati, Sanduky & Cleveland Railroad Co. Fee cent preferred changed hands today at \$71.00 a share, the first sales ince March 12, 1934, when first sales for the preferred dividends under the provides for the preferred dividends under the month probably will register the largest rate of gain over the preferred dividends under terms of its leasing agreement.

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## TODAY'S · NEW YORK · STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Total sales today on the New York Exchange amounted to 1,750,150 shares, compared with 1,767,630 yesterday, 2,391,670 a week ago and 2,241,010 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 141,825,496 shares, compared with 161,052,-177 a year ago and 44,526,427 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory production and other business items.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
Briggs Mfg. Co.—Declared a dividend of
50 cents a shars on common stock, payable March 31; on Dec. 21, 1936, an extra
dividend of 31 a share was paid and on
Oct. 31, 1936, a quarterly dividend of 50
cents a share was distributed.

a common share against deficit of \$186,623.

METALS (NON-FERROUS.)
ANACONDA WIRE & CABLE CO.—
1936 common share earnings were \$5.56
against \$2.44.
FEDERAL MINING & SMELTING CO.—
1936 common share earnings were \$11.43
against \$1.66.
HECLA MINING CO.—1936 common share earnings were 93
Common share earnings were \$1.143
against \$1.66.
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dividend of 20 cents a share on common stock, payable April 1: on Dec. 21, 1936, a dividend of 10 cents a share and an extra dividend of 10 cents a share was paid on this issue; 1936 common share earnings were \$1.10, against 26 cents.

REEVES (DANIEL), INC.—1936 common share earnings were \$1.10, against 26 cents earnings were \$7 cents against 66 cents.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16.—World consumption of all cotton for the half year ended Jan. 31, exclusive of Italy, was estimated by the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners today at 14,335,000 bales. This compared with 12,512,000 bales. This compared with 12,512,000 bales. This compared with 12,512,000 bales, announced today the company had year, excluding Germany.

C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, announced today the company had placed orders for seven planes with Douglas Aircraft Co. to cost 3750,000.

Exports of Argentina in the first two months of this year showed an increase of 99.7 per cent, compared with the same period last year, advices from Buenos Aires to the Argentine Information Bureau said. Exports in January and February had a value equivalent to \$185,095,000 at the official rate of exchange, compared with \$91,427,000 in the first two months last year.

pire April 29.

## SCULLIN STEEL STOCK LEADS LOCAL TRADE CLOSES

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE March 16.—Scullin Steel preferred sold up 1½ points and several oth-ers fractionally in only fair morning session trade. Wagner Electric was unchanged.

At the afternoon session Scrug oined the higher group. American nvestment was unchanged. Stock sales amounted to 2521 hares, compared with 2536 yester day. Bond sales were \$18,000, com-pared with \$3500 yesterday. Following is a complete list of alow, closing prices and net change

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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## TEXTILE MARKET

BRIDGEPORT, Cann., March is.

—The Bridgeport Brass Co. announced today a \$3,800,000 expan

spent for a new rolling mill and

ord March 29 in a ratio of one sha for each four held. Rights will es At present the company has outstanding 741,592 shares of stock with a capital liability of \$5,058-684. Under authority of its charts,

the company may capitalize up is \$15,000,000.

Bankers Acceptances Up. NEW YORK, March 16 .- The voume of bankers dollar acceptance outstanding on Feb. 28, last, was \$401,107,760, an increase of \$13,80. 480 for the month and \$24,303,011 480 for the month and \$24,300,000 above the same period a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported. This was the first time in about 10 years that a gain

trict was \$283,911,349, against \$283

## STEEL STOCK

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ORK, March 16.-The

## TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

### MILL FEED FUTURES

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\$2,500,000 **Memphis Commercial Appeal Company** 

Fifteen Year 41/2% Sinking Fund Debe

March 16, 1937



PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY

DIVIDEND NO. 123 (15c) per share on the outstanding Common Non-Par Value Shares of the Company, payable on the 17th day of April, 1937, to the holders of the Common Non-Par Value Shares of record at the

### Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Organized in 1851, the Massachusetts Mutual (owned exclusively by its policyholders) has paid to its policyholders and their beneficiaries more than Seven Hundred and Forty Million Dollars.

> Comparative Summary of Annual Statement Figures

ASSETS **DECEMBER 31, 1935** \$552,883,174 Ledger Assets \$510,142,154 7,651,700 Interest Due and Accrued 11,282,782 11,578,083 Premiums Due and Accrued \$572,112,957 \$533,224,942 LIABILITIES \$412,155,115 \$440,240,634 Policy Reserves . . . . . . 97,137,180 Policyholders' Funds . . . Policy Claims in process of 1,632,029 2,018,383 settlement . . . . . 4,847,756 4,784,907 Dividends to Policyholders . 1,665,789 2,090,951 345,548 291,028 Miscellaneous Liabilities. \$510,305,252 \$546,563,083 4,194,578 5,500,000 Special Reserves . \$514,499,830 \$552,063,083 \$ 20,049,874 TOTAL CONTINGENCY FUNDS . \$ 22,919,690 \$ 25,549,874

On December 31, 1936, the Company had in its Offices and in Banks Cash Balances of over SIX MILLION DOLLARS and held more than THIRTY-NINE MILLION DOLLARS in United States Government Bonds. During the year 1936 the Company paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries the sum of FIFTY-SIX MILLION DOLLARS, and the Cash Receipts of the Company were over NINETY MILLION DOLLARS in excess of Cash Disbursements.

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Man Killed by Train at Chester.

By the Associated Press. CHESTER, Ill., March 16.-Samuel Flatt, 65 years old, watchman on a river boat, was struck and killed last night by a southbound Missouri Pacific freight train near here.

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### **Relieve Suffering** from Acid Indigestion

When you have nervous indigestion, gas, cramps or colic, heartburn or nausea, due to acid stomach, and you want relief in a hurry, take a teaspoonful of Condensed Jad Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Condensed Jad Salts acts quickly to alkalize the stomach contents. It neutralizes the acids that cause headsche, nausea and indigestion pain.

At the first sign of-

nausea upset stomach caused by excess stomach acidity, just take a teaspoonful of Condensed Jad Salts in hot water before break-fast. That is all you have to do to

shape.
Condensed Jad Salts not only contains the finest saline ingredients to give the most scientific results for their purpose, but it also has an anti-acid or alkalizing effect. In other words, Jad has a double action—first, as a saline and second as an anti-acid.
Try giving your stomach a hot Condensed Jad bath. See for yourself how it relieves and helps you—following

Condensed Jad Salts A sparkling, palatable drink Best Landscape by an American-Born Citizen



THE Altman Prize of \$700 was won by Sidney Laufman of New York for "The Farm" at the 112th annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Supreme Court Justice Lloyd Church
upheld yesterday the constitutionalone member for every 75,000 voters.

## FOR MAYOR'S BOOKLET

Politicians Speculate on Whether Employes' Welfare Association Will Be Called On.

Politicians, observing the extensive Democratic campaign advertising for re-election of Mayor Dickmann, have begun to speculate as to whether the treasury of the

to whether the treasury of the Mayor's Public Employes' Welfare Association would be called on to help pay the expenses.

City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, president of the association, was noncommittal when asked about this by a Post-Dispatch reporter today. He declined to tell how much money the organization had, asserting this was a private matter.

The association was formed s year ago, with more than 5000 members, all of whom are city em-ployes. Their dues have been 1 per cent of their salaries, or more than \$5000 a month. The association has been paying \$1750 a month as been paying \$1750 a month as premium on a group policy providing \$250 life insurance for each member, and it has contributed \$1000 to flood sufferers and \$750 to the Boy Scouts.

Accordingly, it has been indicated that the treasury might now amount to \$35,000 or more Members were told when the organization was formed that the

Members were told when the or-ganization was formed that the dues would replace their contribu-tions to charity, political cam-paigns and the Mayor's Christmas party. However, most of the cost of the Christmas party was raised through a benefit show.

Wayman said the association had done nothing yet about the mayoral campaign and that he did not know whether it would do any-

In addition to an elaborate 32-page booklet, telling of the achieve-ments claimed for the Mayor during his four years in office, the emocrats have posted many large liboards in Dickmann's behalf and have engaged considerable radio time before the election April 6. The 150,000 copies of the booklet and their distribution, now under way, cost \$9000, which was met by "private subscription," it was announced.

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A. H. Handlan, a member of the City Plan Commission, has been made chairman of the campaign Finance Committee.

### NORWEGIAN FREIGHTER SINKS: CREW OF 22 TAKEN ASHORE

Vessel Founders After Being Towed Off Bermuda Reef, Where She Ren Aground in Storms. By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Berumda, March 16. HAMILTON, Berumda, March 16.

The Norwegian cargo boat Iristo, chartered by the Ocean Dominion Steamship Corporation, foundered today after being towed off a reef where she ran aground in a storm. The crew of the 2950-ton vessel, owned by the Hans Fred Grann Co., of Oslo, took to the lifeboats when rising water in her forward hold flooded the engine room.

The Iristo's bow settled on the bottom, with her stern and propellors out of the water.

She was carrying 1250 tons of cargo and was manned by a crew of 22, all of whim were taken ashore.

### KANSAS CITY SIT-DOWN STRIKE

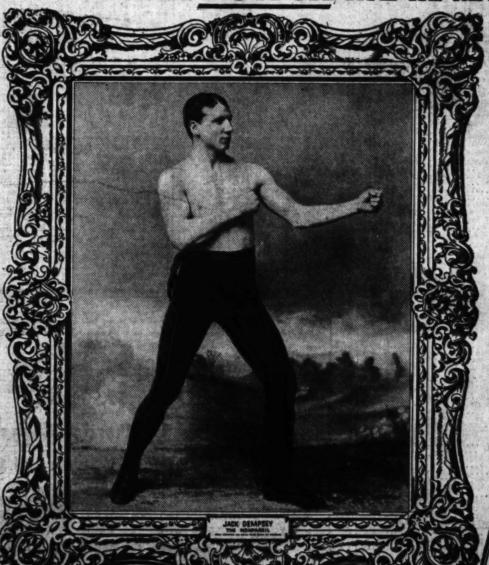
Employes of Tank Comp. Join in Refusal to Work. the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16-KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16.—
The entire labor personnel, 275 men, of the Butler Manufacturing Co., makers of steel tanks, started a sit-down strike Friday noon after company officials refused to deal with a committee of five members as the exclusive bargaining agent for the workers.

E. E. Norquist, company president, said the company would recognize the committee only in bargaining for its own members.



ALWAYS SAID "YES MA'AM" BUT HIS PUNCH WAS HE-MAN STUFF!



By "Silver Dollar" Brady

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a smooth-goin' guy -but in the ring he was a fightin' fool. You could feel his punches 'way back in the two-bit seats!

A champeen whiskey like Silver Dollar has manners, too
—but there ain't nothin' "sissy" about it. It's got the smooth punch that makes the crowd cheer.

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Dilly? Not if it serves to focus your attention on the heart of this whole question of household refrigeration.

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> HIGHER QUALITY LOWER COST

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

SOME of my Hollywood friends try to kid me by callin' me "earthy," but I wan'ta tell you, they can't pay a bigger compliment. There's somethin' about bein'



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### DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN NOMINEES FOR MUNICIPAL



Democratic nominees at a meeting yesterday at Hotel Jefferson. Front row, from left: Edward J. Judge, for alderman, Fifteenth Ward (on side of divan); Otto Lietchen, for alderman, Third; Lawrence Boogher, for comptroller; Bernard F. Dickmann, for mayor; Hubert A. Hoeflinger, for alderman, Seventeenth; Philip Bouckaert, for alderman, Ninth. Back row nominees for aldermen: Allen Petersen, Twenty-third; Emmett Golden, Twenty-seventh; Thomas V. Walsh, First; Phelim O'Toole, Thirteenth; William B. Walsh, Seventh; White Clark, Twenty-first; John P. Cullinane, Nineteenth; Emil Rachota, Eleventh, and Harry L. Israel, Fifth. White-law Terry, for alderman, Twenty-fifth Ward, was absent.



Fourteen of the 16 Republican nominees for municipal offices met yesterday at their campaign headquarters, 710 Chestnut street. Seated are: Oliver T. Remmers, nominee for Mayor (left), and Comptroller Louis Nolte, seeking a sixth term. The nominees for Aldermen, standing are, from the left: Harry F. Kline, First Ward; William R. Davis, Fifteenth; Charles J. Dolan, Seventeenth; Harold R. Frevert, Nineteenth; Louis Comerford, Third; Walter H. Voss, Twenty-first; Herman Novack, Fifth; William A. Zander, Twenty-third; Henry Bauman; Ninth; Sherman Landau, Twenty-fifth; H. Gottlieb Buchholz, Thirteenth, and Charles G. Kratovil, Twenty-seventh. Absent aldermanic nominees were Nels Anderson, Seventh Ward, and William Tanner, Eleventh.

SAILOR WHO ESCAPED FROM SHELLED FREIGHTER

LINCOLN'S STATUE GIVEN TO IRELAND

SEARCHING SIT-DOWN STRIKERS IN HOSPITAL



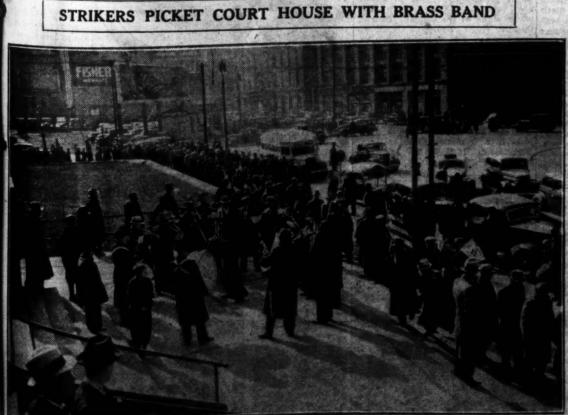
Juan Boo (with arm upraised) who was rescued in the Bay of Biscay by the French ship Henri Cameleyre when his ship, the Mar Cantabrico, was bombarded by an in-surgent warship, the Canarias, when trying to slip through a blockade with war supplies obtained in the United States. Boo is shown with some of his rescuers after his arrival in the port of Arcachon.



Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State, pictured after receiving on behalf of his government a statue of Abraham Lincoln, at Dublin. The statue was the gift of John McCormack, the singer.



Following their arrest in Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., where police were first repulsed with mops and brooms.



Part of demonstration by United Automobile Wakers of America during the hearing at Detroit to decide whether sit-down strikers should be ordered out of the Chrysler plants.



To determine the condition of Mrs. Helen Wills Love, in jail at Los Angeles, Cal. She is seemingly unconscious frogripped ser four days ago while she was awaiting sentence. Astorneys and court officials are shown at the hearing.

"Planters Punch." Properly arranged, a rum drink can be made so that you scarcely notice the rum.

Straight rum is only for persons

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The present adult generation finds itself unprepared for the shift

who have mattresses on their chests, from long hours of continuous labor The way to learn to drink straight to potential leisure. Released on a rum is to practice on tabasco sauce. Three fingers of straight rum will themselves passive, sitting-down

probably object, too. We would be afraid that if your Uncle Samuel found trade a little lax, he might recall a business trick of the lads back in the prohibition era, and start sending J. Edgar Hoover, or the U. S. marines, around among the dealers, saying:

"You boys put in my line of rum, and push it, or else."

Your Uncle Samuel was some-what informally and unofficially in the liquor business in that era, as you may remember, though he did not specialize in rum. He was a sort of silent partner. He took his in income taxes off the booties who were honest enough to make returns on their traffic.

It is said there were quite a number of these. When your Uncle Samuel caught up with a bootie who was trying to do him out of his bit, he put the bootie right in the hoozgow. The booties learned that it paid to be fair and square with your Uncle Samuel.

RUM HAS ALWAYS had a worse name than it deserved, compared to some whisky. For years there was a prejudice against it among those who did not know about rum-and-gum - and-gum-with-milk-for-a-chaser. Folks used to call it the Demon Rum. This gave rise to the impression that it was the devil's own brew. Perhaps this impression still exists among some persons. They will be greatly surprised when they learn that it really is Mr. Ickes own brew.

From the word rum, we get the terms rummy, rumpot, rumdum, rumhead, and other elegant expressions all meaning a drunkard, though the chances are the average drunkard never touches rum, except in a slightly varied form as a sure for dandruff.

Yet we find Byron, the poet, putting in a nice little boost for rum, when he sings: RUM HAS ALWAYS had a worse

when he sings:
"There's nought, no doubt, so
much the spirit calms as rum
and true religion."
Barroy, give us a little of that
Government House.

### PAGE 2D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AGAZINI SUMMER CAMPS FOR CHILDREN

An Authority Discusses Their Modern Expansion and Direction

By Marguerite Martyn

ket under the title of Government House rum, through the agency of a New York firm.

The first shipment of 50,000 cases is due to arrive in New York in April. It will retail at \$1.95 per fifth of a gallon, a price that seems reasonable enough. It places rum within the reach of rich and poor alike.

"Two million children will be in camps this summer," estimated Dr. Hedley S. Dimock, dean of George Williams College, Chicago, a Y. M. C. A. sponsored institution for training leaders in social work. Dr. Dimock, principal speaker at the conference of the American Camping Association last week at Hotel Chase, was listened

alike.

The rum was distilled by the Virgin Islands Co., which is described as "a Virgin Islands Government corporation," and we find as chairman of the board, none other than the volatile Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretical support as their Bible. cepted almost as their Bible.

However, you must not infer that Mr. Ickes is going to put on an apron, and personally deal the rum across the mahogany. He merely represents your Uncle Samuel in the cooking of the rum. We do not know that Mr. Ickes will even drink any of the rum.

RUM IS SOMETHING you are supposed to use with a little discre-

RUM IS SOMETHING you are supposed to use with a little discretion. You cannot drink rum with the same informality that you would lager beer. Your Uncle Samuel's rum agent is good enough to print on the bottle labels directions how to handle Government House rum, indicating the advisability of small quantities.

The agent suggests dilution of the rum with seltzer, and vermouth, and sugar, and citrus juices, and other monize into such things as "Rum Collins" and "Rum Manhattan" and "Planters Punch." Properly ar-

of making Northerly Island, left from the Century of Progress exompress, the more the better, position, a public camping ground, that two or three of them will make you go right down to the chief of police's office and kick on his door. We have an idea that your Uncle Samuel's formal entry into the rum business is going to raise quite a beef in some quarters. His competitors are likely to object. If we were in the rum business, we would be not suspected himself capable of.

The remedy is season ones. High fees and numer-constructive about that. One adult —and by that I do not mean just an older boy or girl or an adult who he observed. A new course at Washington University for camp for them, and be accommodated, was looked upon by some enterprisoned by some enterprison. We shaded upon by some enterprison of them, the observed. A new course at Washington University for camp for them can be accommodated, was looked upon by some enterprison of them, and by that I do not mean just an older boy or girl or an adult who merely loves children, but one man ture, specially trained and qualified person to every 6 to 10 campers the depression and have faded from the picture.

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Children should live freely in small groups rather than in droves that one ing the best one acquirement in some skill he had not suspected himself capable of.

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ROOM AND BOARD

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TRAILER A COUPLE YEARS

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STARTED MAKING THAT

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EXHIBITION STUNT WITH

AN EMBALMED WHALE!

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DR. HEDLEY S. DIMOCK . . . "CAMPS MUST FIT THE CHILD."

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HAW, DELIA THIS TIME I'LL FINISH THE TRAILER OR MY NAME ISN'T HOMER AUGUSTUS PUFFLE!

-THIS JUNE SEES ME OFF ON A

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WHY, DELIA, IT'S EVEN GOING TO BE

AIR-CONDITIONED .- FANCY THAT!

IN MY MOTOR MANOR! --

By Gene Ahern

Three fingers of straight rum will break your legs, unless you are accustomed to it. We do not care whether it is your Uncle Samuel's rum, or somebody's else. The record in the old days for drinking straight rum, as we remember, was six drinks, and a reach. This record may have been improved since then, but we doubt it.

We REGRET to note that in his list of recipes for making rum

Three fingers of straight rum will break your legs, unless you are accustomed to it. We do not care whether it is your Uncle Samuel's events. Generally people have not idleness? They are learning all the world. My book in collaborate the world. My book in collaboration with Charles E. Hendry is the movement which is spreading over it was thought the proper method the world. My book in collaboration with Charles E. Hendry is the world. My book in collaboration with Charles E. Hendry is the world. My book in collaboration with Charles E. Hendry is the world. My book in collaboration with Charles E. Hendry is the world. My book in collaboration with Charles E. Hendry is the world. My book in collaboration with Charles E. Hendry is the world. My book in collaboration with Charles E. Hendry is the world. My book in collaboration with Charles E. Hendry is the world. My book in collaboration with Charles E. Hendry is the world. My book in collaboration with Charles E. Hendry is the world. My book in collaboration with Charles E. Hendry is the world. My book in collaboration was to josh him out of his shyness, the world was to josh him out of his shyness, the the world. My book in collaboration with Charles E. Hendry is the world. My book in collaboration with Charles E. Hendry is the world. My book in collaboration with Charles E. Hendry is the world. My book in collaboration with Charles E. Hendry is the world. My book in collaboration with Charles E. Hendry is the world. My book in collaboration with Charles E. Hendry is the did not conform. Now was to josh him out of his shynes, and a reach this drivent in the time. Their minds are event

good news to him. Day camps in From the picture.

"Others are still going strong. Sitsystem, a proposal discussed at the conference, met his qualified approval—"provided there is plenty of trained leadership," he said.

"Publicly administered camps on environment, what sort of care, good educational standards as a means of keeping children healthfully and constructively occupied a mushroom growth, this camping during long vacations is a next forward step in public education," he said agreed. "Why should children to education, incidentally, and a shy, why he is homesick. Once grown and principles into formal education of camp systems, and principles into formal education and into home training and frontiers of education all along the line to take in the kind of things we do in camp. And," he added, "we want to improve our camps of the shy, timid camper, away we do in camp. And," he added, we want to improve our camps are systems. A fault many camps are spill going strong. Sitmust be herded of regimented, mill-tary fashion.

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vous systems impaired. camper needs and let him get his development through those chan-nels. If he overdoes at one activ-ity, try to interest him in another. controversy rages between two cools of camping, the activity attered camp which concentrates centered camp which concentrates on teaching skills, and the person-ality centered camp where the em-phasis is on character develop-latter. I think, is the ment. The latter, I think, is better psychological approach."

Smooth Custard

The secret of sooth creamy custard lies in its baking. Pour the custard mixture into glass or earthenware cups and set them in a pan that is two-thirds filled with hot, but not boiling, water. Bake in a moderately slow oven that registers about 325 degrees. Custards are done when they shake a little in the center. Over-cooking them or baking them in an oven that is too hot will produce a coarse-grained.

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Logan Clendening, M. D.

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le doing the work.

Let me try to indicate for you how much is behind that apparently how much is behind the how much how much is behind the how much how simple purchase of yours. Come with me to a large, modern factory

of liquid gelatin, move out through a drying trough, come back and are fitted together by machinery. neatest trick of the week.

In another kind of a machine the

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

Psychological "Elements."

Continuing about persisters and changes. Astrologically these two great characteristics are related to the ancient "elements" of the Zodiis less emphasis on activity, more ac, just as much as to our ultrais less emphasis on activity, more on sleep, rest, and the importance of diet regulated by trained dieticians. The modern improved tendency of camping is to get away from the highly scheduled programs of earlier years. The new method is to discover what the individual camper needs and let him or highly scheduled programs of earlier years. The new method is to discover what the individual camper needs and let him or highly scheduled programs are related to fire and air, the other six.

Your year ahead can mean de-lays, responsibilities, even disap-pointments and problems of per-sonal sort, if past sowing was un-worthy. Care with friends. Go slow in new money actions. Dan-ger: Sept. 16-Nov. 1; Jan. 13-March 2.

In the rut; set new plans shelf to cool.

Thursday.

Battle Creek Inst.

The Sign of Good Judg FISHE SEAFOODS

### Nails Harmonize By Gladys Glad

They Depend Upon Number

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

eight, which is, let's say, as

your costume in choosing your cos-metics. The "three R'e" in polish rust, ruby and rose—will see you through with anything you wear, but be careful which you choose.

the veal is very tender when test-

The Essential Pieces of China For a Dinner

of Guests and Type of Dish Is Matter of One's

HAT essential pieces of china would you suggest for a rewould you suggest for a res-sonable amount of lunch and dinner giving in a simple but nice-ly appointed house? And would you suggest decorated or plain china, and in either case must Answer: Considering quantities

DORETTA YOUNG . . . SPONSORS for the state of the balance of the state of the mixture goes into a gan capproved, the ingredients for capsule are brought together carefully weighed and carmixed.

The mixture goes into a gan capproved, the mixture goes i

decorated china, or that which is decorated china, or that which is conservatively plain, is a matter of your own taste—which is guided of course by the style of your dising room and more particularly by your other table appointments. Whether you choose china with cream ground or white, or colored necessarily depends upon the color of the tablecloth or table upon which it is to be set. But the control of the tablecloth or table upon which it is to be set. But the control of the tablecloth or table upon the find the control of the tablecloth or table upon which it is to be set. problem is not so much to find attractive patterns of china as t

decide which, among the many, to

If the windows work stiffly and it is a difficult job to run them up and down, r ub paraffein on the window cords.

Cider sauce makes something just a little different to serve with paracakes or waffles. Boil one cup of sugar and half a cup of cider for minutes. Serve either warm or cold.



IF YOU

By Martha Carr Dear Mrs. Carr:

afternoon tea.

Do not under any circumstances buy service (place) plates that are out of harmony with the ching used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses) or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses) or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and do not have them over ones) and do not have them over large. The regular medium sized plates already suggested can perpeture of the plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for other courses) and do not have been a service to used for other courses, or unlike your bread and butter plates (used for oth plate, or if you prefer you can use the dinner plate.

Whether you choose ornately decorated ching or that when he is sober, just ret that he does not see his plight.

AY I answer "Devoted

alive, vital women. Were wan to suggest to the superion is coming there to troken heart, she would cted immediately. Long yeart in preparation before akes final vows. I doubt riend could stand the test. I girl of her are lovesick! girl of her age lovesick!

If she cannot be woman
forget this Romeo, she
roman who is worthy to

ar Mrs. Carr: AM coming to you with m lem, which is much like the girl who received a om her friend.

in my case, after being weral times by my girl frie to church with her, and to church with her, w always being able to me suse not to go, she gave autiful leather-bound Bible wing what else to do rting her feelings, I it in my desk draw

the girl who received the im convinced it is quite all me to keep the Bible, as it must mean as much the rosary does to the Cs w, my question is, will it hit for me to take it homen mother finds out about room, how am I received w am I going at it is all right for PERPLE

t possible objection other have to the gift o you; unless perhaps ligion or cult which of rular Christian Bible? of fact, why in the you make excuses not church with the girl? wouldn't hurt you a bidling of the Book shows broadening and here. way. Are you sur

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

### **Emily Post**

and me out; but goes out like a single man and seems to hate being around the house or with us. I have about decided to get a divorce.

self-respect; which he is sacrific-ing in his neighborhood and in his duct toward you. His brother should be able to see this, and warn him what he is bringing you as well as himself. The very persons who

dition. Assume that he is not very hungry and let him eat alone; food cold or not. When he is himself again, be friendly and natural; my little about it and appear not to make even a ripple in your plans. you prefer you can for the household. If he talks about it when he is sober, just re-gret that he does not see his own

lost love?"
Seeking the convent as a refuge.

hina, or that which is ly plain, is a matter of taste which is guided or the style of your din-and more particularly by table appointments



IT'S AMAZING what a nickel can do to beautify your bome! 5c buys ROYnew shelving that makes beets spic-and-span, and y! "ROYLEDGE" goes on t tacking, hangs flat with-

period and modern de-



## IF YOU OPINION

Y husband and I have been married four years. I was married when I was 16. Mrs. Carr, I have been a Now, Mrs. Carr, I have been a sold wife and mother to my childen and I have gotten along fine still the last two weeks. My brothestill the last two weeks with us to help with my husband's business. He is a very nice boy and awfully good; never says a word against me of tree to cause any trouble. He, like most single men, likes to go set and enjoy himself; my husband, for the last two weeks, thinks he should do the same thing. And he should do the same thing. And he should do the same thing. And he held do the same thing. And he should do the same thing. And he lead, either because he has established cards in some suit which he can cash if he obtains the lead, or because he could lead

How to Keep

have about decided to get a divorce. It seems the only way out. He comes in drunk and talking about other women (though I don't believe that part). Now, I am going to ask you what you would do if you were me?

Tou would not be happy, though, sway from him and trying to struggle along alone, would you? I think you are too young to give up yet. If he has gone off on this tangent only two weeks, I think you may be able to appeal to his pride and self-respect; which he is sacrification.

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shimself. The very persons who are probably egging him on, are the ones who will make fun of him for being such a goose. Find some recreation for yourself, and tell him pointedly that you want to go such ind such a place and make plans for it and be ready on the evening you choose. Whether he turns a sour face on this, needn't make any difference; just don't see that. Possibly his brother would stay with the children one evening, if you tell him he can help you by doing this.

The contract is no trump. No sult except clubs has been played. Suppose you know that East has several established clubs, but West has no club. Therefore you lead a heart, which dummy wins with the queen. Dummy now leads the diamond nine, and you play the diamond three. Even if West has the queen and wins the trick he cannot lead a club. If West had the clubs the diamond finesse would be taken through West.

this.

Also plan something attractive, when the weather moderates, a pictic with the children, perhaps, don't cell him too long beforehand and be perfectly sweet but decidedly set. Look as well as you can, and be a little cool and uninterested when the comes home in a honeless conhe comes home in a hopeless con- same hand as South did in the one

South, dealer

**♦**QJ94 MAY I answer "Devoted Chum?"

Being a convent-educated girl of your own age, may I tell von lost love?" NORTH SOUTH

shows she has a poor knowledge of convents and the women who comprise them. Don't think they are a bunch of lovesick girls gathered under one roof to console each other.

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· Acting Was the Only Thing

Runner-up for Screen Award

Was Willing to Study, Though

He Didn't Get the Idea Until

An Opponent Out of Lead THE RISE OF SPENCER

Grown.

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For Spencer Tracy is the least

Trick Should Be Lost to One Who Cannot Make Lead

Both sides vulnerable.

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By H. H. NIEMEYER HOLLYWOOD, March 15.

BEFORE the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced that Paul Muni was the best screen actor of 1936, he was not the only one considered by Hollywoodites to have a good chance at the award. Besides Muni, Gary Cooper, Walter Huston and William Powell were considered possibilities, while Spencer Tracy was a top competitor in general opinion. His work in the picture "San Francisco" was so widely commended that Tracy might have felt pretty upset when he turned out merely a "runner-up," but if he felt any

temperamental of all the screen stars. Equally at home playing polo—at which he is one of the top-notchers—repairing his own cisco"—or a killer—as he did in "The Last Mile"—Spencer is always just that, at home. Nothing ever bothers him. A lot of other

Spencer was born in Milwaukee just 37 years ago. His father a little later became general sales manager for a big motor truck company and that was how the son, in all probability, came by his love for automobiles and an ability to for automobiles and an ability to fix 'em. Just how he picked up a desire to go on the stage he doesn't know. Certainly he didn't inherit any such notion. As a child he did not, like so many other children, picture himself as an actor. He was 21 and had been to war-well, very nearly to war-before he thought of trying to act but once he thought of it he was off, like a shot, for New York. For Spen-cer is like that. Does what he

ever bothers him. A for others stars get fussy when visitors come on the set where they are making a picture. Not so with Tracy. The graduation classes from Mary Institute and the Country Day School could drop in while he was acting and he'd never pay any attention to them. He has a rollicking sense of humor, Irish humor, and no matter what happens he is always ready for a laugh. His father, supplied the Irish that's in him. His mother's ancestors came to this country several boats shead of the Mayflower.

Spencer was born in Milwakee just 37 years ago. His father a little later became general sales manager for a big motor truck

A few nights later he made his New one bit. The Barrymore piecs wasn't any hit to write home about, for money to pay his tuition. He will grow to it by and by. In the meanting, wasn't any hit to write home about, for money to pay his tuition. He will grow to it by and by. In the meanting, wasn't any hit to write home about, for money to pay his tuition. He will grow to it by and by. In the meanting, wasn't any hit to write home about, for money to pay his tuition. He wasn't any hit to write home about, and he'd never pay any attention to the ment to the Theater Guild and had all the poise of a finished actor. If he hadn't attracted the attention of the critics he did come in a win of hit films, Killer Mears in the play was fetting to be well. Hollywood producers as a hard to wasn't any hit to write home about, how the house to the wasn't any hit to write home about, how the held supple wasn't any hit to write home about, the wasn't any hit to write home about, how the held supple wasn't any hit to write home about, the wasn't any hit to write home about, and they any hit to write home about, the wasn't any hit to write home about, the wasn't any hit to write home about, and they all the wasn't any hit to write home about, the wasn't any hit to write home about, and they all the wasn't any hit to write home about, the wasn't any hit to write home about, and the all the policy and the wa

This time to \$50, at which high point a company going to Cincinnati offered him \$60. He took it but, in the Ohio city, he read the New York Dramatic Mirror every week from cover to cover and kept his eyes at least looking back in the direction of Broadway.

The break came when he was engaged for a role with Ethel on but eventually Spence was able of the wood," and never attends any of Hollywood's so-called smart parties. Too busy around his ranch when and never attends any of Hollywood's so-called smart parties. Too busy around his ranch when he isn't making pictures for that. Has a large staff of ranch hands, but their job, usually, is to stand around and watch the boss do the work, taking care of the horses, dogs, chickens, goats and two Shetland points—one for each of his children.

By Way of a Change

something done about it just for

Limitation of Child's Vision Needs Remedy

Their Sight Is Much Lower Than Adults and This Often Causes Disorders.

By Angelo Patri

OH, DEAR! What has he pulled down now? Those poor fish. This is the second time in a week he has pulled them down and broken the bowl, and messed the whole place. Naughty! You're a bad boy. Goright over there and sit in the corner until I get time to talk to you. I don't want to see you, even. Poor fish. I'm going to give them away to some little boy who won't kill them."

"Can't you put them out of his reach, Jane? Seems to me if he knew he couldn't reach them"—
"Nothing so easy as that, mother. He can't reach them from the floor where he stands, so he pulls the cloth and down they come. I have to keep something under the bowl. He's just determined to make

He does not know what mischief means. All he is doing is saying to all who will listen, "Lift me up a little higher, please, or bring the world down here beside me so I can

Grown people forget that a child's limit of vision is much lower than theirs. He is three feet high; his parents are more than five feet tall lives in a world that is away above his eye level and he wants to see all there is to see, up and be-yond. He is not interested in pull-ing down lamps and vases and fish bowls. He is interested in seeing them, that's all.

Three months later, after working at odd jobs here and there. Spencer came home one night to find himself locked out of his furnished room. He was able to laugh even then and went and slept in Bryant Park. The next day he hitch-hiked up to White Plains. White Plains, white Plains, he heard, was about to be entertained by a sterling organization known as the Leonard Wood Jr., Stock Company and Spence hoped to land a job. The luck of the Irish. He did.

Once more his salary, which started in White Plains at \$20, rose. This time to \$50, at which high content as company yoing to Cincin.

The screen grabbed him with an offer of a fat salary and Spence Too busy around his ranch when the units of their heights and could do with a fine rough comedy part.

Coff the screen, Spence is Holly-wood's champion outdoor man without much question. His favorite costume is a riding outfit, and happened to parallel, in theme, the plot part is a riding outfit, and happened to parallel, in theme, the plot part is a riding outfit, and happened to parallel, in theme, the plot part is a riding outfit, and happened to parallel, in theme, the plot part is a riding outfit, and happened to parallel, in theme, the plot part is a riding outfit, and happened to parallel, in theme, the plot part is a riding outfit, and happened to parallel, in theme, the plot parallel in theme, the plot parallel in the country and happened to parallel in theme, the plot parallel in the country and happened to parallel in theme, the plot parallel in the country and happened to parallel in theme, the plot parallel in the country and happened to parallel in theme, the plot parallel in the country and h Hollywood's so-called smart parties. where he can find relief from the

to help such children to entertain themselves without fatigue. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) After a long stretch of rainy days when the family has lived



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## engaged for a role with Ethel on but eventually Spence was able children. Barrymore. True, a New York to leave and come back to the movie critic said "Tracy looked like he studios. He hasn't been out of the rather few regular guys of the screen. Angele Patri has prepared a leafone of the rather few regular guys of the screen. Angele Patri has prepared a leafone of the rather few regular guys of the screen. He is. ST. PATRICK'S DINNER

By Gladys T. Lang

and bake slowly until firm. Unmold on a heated platter and around the timbles pour two cups of white sauce to which has been added two thirds cup of whole cooked peas.

Emerald isle Sherbet.

Three cups water.

Two cups sugar.

One cup lemon juice.

Green vegetable coloring.

Creme de menthe.

Chopped nuts.

Make a syrup of the sugar and water, letting it boil for 10 min utes after starting to boil. Cool and add lemon juice and enough green vegetable coloring to make it a delicate green. Freeze. Serve in sher bet glasses and over each serving pour a little green creme de menthe and sprinkle with chopped pistachien nuts.

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A Serial About Values

By EVELYN SHULER

SYNOPSIS

alities so powerfully that all were

PATSY dropped her eyes at last from his with a definite effort and saw his mouth—whimsical and tender—a disturbing mouth, full of possibilities. She wished she hadn't looked at his mouth. She

wondered if she had acknowledged the introduction—roused and mum-bled something incoherent. She

seized Roger's arm and introduced

father. "Hello, Daddy," she greeted him, resolutely trying to ignore Jerry. Jerry looked at his wrist-

"Life begins at 1:10, March 5,

Miss Cornwall," he said with brash ardor, forcing her attention. "I

always claimed that nothing im-portant ever happens before noon." Roger was assisting her with her

forgotten the story he was after.

"You came and stars fell all over

interest on Patsy.
"Not really? Are you going to

"A few minutes ago you were tell-

write about it in the paper?"

asked-a bit breathless.

wraps, bending his muscular shoul- Inez, buoyed into a vivacious mood

ders over her with a galling air of by the drama she saw unfolding proprietorship. Jerry hated him instantly. He knew all about him—Roger's displeasure. She noted

millionaire playboy—society blue too, the strong, athletic body, the blood—amateur flyer—obviously in Bond street clothes, the heavy gold

him quickly.

Bond Is at Once Established-Roger

PAGE 4D

ORNWALL summoned a waiter impatiently. Jerry and Inez spiritedly discussed current plays. Cornwall welcomed the opportunity to review his own problems uninterrupted. If that group had Roger's millions back of them, he was beaten unless he could call man, bartender, butler or what have Roger off. He must see Roger alone—quickly. No one must guess you, Call Kenwood 2706 after 5 that he faced a crisis. Jerry's cocktail arrived.

"To beauty," Jerry toasted, "a joy forever." "To Irish flatterers," Inez replied, raising her own glass, and

"And now tell me why I meet such interesting people," Jerry com-Little Willie-Hunk of tripe!manded in gay mood. They laughed Bored a hole in Papa's pipe.
"Well dog my cats!" guff-fawed in swift unison.

"Here's once where Dad can't interrupted Cornwall. He resented Inez' interest in younger Dogs, bearing signs, were taught to picket Bronx apartments, where union janitors had been locked out tractive younger man might replace him. Jerry was a well set-up young

after striking.

Why not train the dogs to be fanitors? They could learn to growl when tenants make complaints. The Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson, according to dispatches, have sent an agent to America to As Patsy crossed the room, smart-

find a quiet spot where they may spend their honeymoon. How about Republican headquar-

Or Passamaquoddy Bay.

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Simile from Joe Conerolle Befuddled as a hired hand put ting a mail order wheel-barrow to-

Dr. Harold Coffman, educator, says that our educational system nust be changed to train each individual according to his abilities. Instead of trying, for to make janitors out of football players.

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CHAPTER TWO.

then, turning quickly toward Cornwall, she added, "and to power."

SYNOPSIS

Inex Valdes, beautiful ex-actress, discovers while lunching with Jay Cornwall, widower and wealthy financier whom she hopes to marry, that her scheme is blocked by his devotion to his only daughter, Patsy. Cornwall hopes Patsy will marry Roger Stanford, millionaire aviator, but Inex to forward her own plan, suggests a meeting between the stage-struck Patsy and Taranoif, impresario of the theater. Jerry O'Hara, brilliant newspaperman, questions Cornwall concerning rumors that his company, the Amalgamated Airways, is shaky, which Cornwall denies. O'Hara tells him that Stafford is out to break the company. At this point Patsy Cornwall arrives with Stafford, who is obviously in love with her. "Shall we go ahead with lunch?" men-fearful that some day an atfellow, he admitted grudgingly, with the sort of aggressiveness which always attracted women.

"Here comes Patsy now," he said with relief, waving across the room toward the girl and her stocky es-

ly chic, cheeks glowing and eyes sparkling from the wind, she became the target for many eyes.
While she was not as spectacular
as Inez, there was about her a
youthful freshness, an untouched
quality of loveliness which compelled attention. Spectators who looked at her felt the soft presence

matically as she approached the able.

"May I present Roger Stafford?" she said; then, "Hello, Inez, nice to see you again," and she bent her newspaper man," Cornwall said, softly haloed head and kissed her matically as she approached the

Drawn as if by a powerful mag-

a newspaper man," Cornwall said, displeasure tinging his voice. "My laughter, Patricia. "Miss Cornwall," Jerry said, ac-

knowledging the introduction, but his own voice sounded unnatural and far away. He found himself looking fully and deeply into her velvet-brown eyes, holding them captive. He felt a tumultuous nickening of his heart beat. Patsy felt a swift surge of color to her

In that brief instant, it was as if he dining room faded into nothingness and they were standing on a mountain peak on top of the world -isolated-in the midst of suspended time. The world was only the short distance between their

love with Patsy. She would probably marry him, too. Well, Jerry O'Hara, what's it to you? queried his skeptical mind. He had forgotten her father—forgotten Inex— "This is what they meant when they said the world stood still," Patsy thought, feeling inexplicably

Both were keenly, in fact vividly, Although gaily - colored bath aware of an electrical current of attraction between them which swept label, it is advisable to dry aside petty proprieties. Subcor them in the shade since the bright sciously, the group at the table rays of the sun often will cause them to fade.

"A few minutes ago you were telling me I was the star," Inex chided all really attractive men were poor. Didn't her Daddy say he was a with me tonight—alone, he answerpaper man? She knew, from nounced firmly. "I've something important to talk over with you."

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flaming comet sweeping everything in the heavens before her."

Patsy laughed with frank enjoy-

ment; a trill of little silver bells,

Cornwall, watching Patsy, felt

strangely ill at ease; premonitory

shadows seemed to darken the vast

sunlit room. If only she would

Patsy meanwhile, intrigued be-yond belief by Jerry, wondered why

gry, wistful look in his dreamy blue eyes; she tried to she

self free of the thought that she

She compared Jerry with Roger sweet, stolid Roger who could lay

"Roger's giving me another flying"

cape from the lure and depths of

In Patsy's gay, untroubled world it was taken as a matter of course

that rich young men would ask her

to marry them. On this particular

afternoon she felt sure Roger would

of her life and future had seemed

of her life and future had seemed a surety until this very unsettling moment. In fact, it was Patsy's decision that somewhere today along the sky lanes she would accept him. But now she felt vaguely disturbed—unsure. Perhaps she would delay the momentous decision. After all, life is long when you're only 21.

The waiter produced menus, bow-

ing apologies. As Jerry, with obvious reluctance, took leave of Patsy his eyes were eloquent with yearning and promise.

Turning her chair slightly, Patsy watched him surreptitiously; the quick, energetic stride of his long legs as he crossed the room; the fetching unruly lock of black hair that hung boyishly over his forehead; the quick way he moved his hands. Yes, she sighed inwardly, he's really fascinating. What can be happening to me? she wondered, her heart pounding, her hands

her heart pounding, her hands moist with suppressed excitement. Is there really such a thing as love

at first sight? But this can't be happening to me. I won't let it

everything in the world at her feet

lesson this afternoon," she an-nounced to her father, seeking

would love to kiss it away.

Jerry's eyes.

her laughter, thought Jerry. Roger scowled and muttered to Cornwall under his breath, "Smart Aleck."

ried all her eggs in one

satellites—but Miss Cornwall is a heart singing, if she ever would see flaming comet sweeping everything him again.

Stafford fixed his ardent gaze on the vivacious girl who sat opposite at the restaurant table. "That guy's going to try to see

you again, Patsy," he prophesied.
"Meaning who?" she countered. "That reporter fellow, O'Hara," Roger said sourly. His ordinarily pleasant, chubby face hardened in

"I wonder.' Patsy veiled her shinng brown eyes. "Tomorrow afternoon I'm taking

Bond street clothes, the neavy gond ring with his family crest and men-tally filed him as a future prospect. After all, only a foolish woman car-ried all her eggs in one basket. you to meet the great Taranoff," Inez told Patsy, mentioning the "Oh, how marvelous!" Patsy

lear to have arranged it for me." Her father smiled at her pleasure

By Ripley have any money . . . but how handsome he was . . . how quick . . . how clever. She found herself intensely wishing they could be As the women entered the laws. Cornwall laid a detaining hand on

Roger's arm. "Let the girls go ahead," he said. "I must talk to you alone." Then brusquely he demanded, "It is true that you're bucking Amalgamated

"Flying is too fine and clean iness to be mucked up by Wall street crooks."

"They're not all crooks," Corn-wall retorted sharply.

"Well, this particular crowd is," Roger exploded, "I've told my brokers to go the limit with them." Cornwall's huge figure seemed to sag. With an effort that gave mean-ing to every word, he said: "If you make this move, Roger, you will de-stroy one of Patsy's dearest friends. I can't explain who it is—but must take my word for it. It affect her life—her future—in rible ways you cannot foresee."

"My God, Mr. Cornwall!" Roger said. "There's only a half hour before the market closes. . . I'll rush to a phone . . . but I'm afraid it's too late."

Cornwall, his figure tense, an i

and stood hesitantly in the door way before rejoining the group "I'd die rather than hurt Patsy."

(Copyright, 1937.) (Continued tomorrow)

Use a small paint brush with a long handle when cleaning up the parts of the sewing machine. It will reach into all the crev

Man's Limited Knowledge of Possessions

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

A turned a big trouble into a happy little poem, and how she learned to do it. The bank failed, every cent she had was lost, and she was in the dumps.

Her washerwoman, too, lost her mite in the same bank, but she was

God's bank ain't busted yit!" The poet saw the point, to her joy and

One thinks of the Negro church in Alabama that got a new preacher. Next day two of the deacons met on the street, and one asked the other how he liked the new "Well, Sam, I'll tell you," wa

the answer. "I likes him pretty good. Do you know, he asks God for things that our old preacher didn't even know He had. I likes the new preacher fine."

Many of us will be happier, a

granted.

Each of us has all sorts of things

we did not know we had—sources of joy, secrets of satisfaction, of which we were unaware. We forthings entirely.

No, it is not "kidding" ourselves

out of our eyes, due to sore vanity or sour ingratitude in order to see the lovely things in life that we

man who found a pearl in a field. Quickly he sold all he had and But what about the lost pearls all

The saints were right in saying that ingratitude is one of the worst sins. We are ungrateful because we do not think, and we do not think because we do not see any-thing but ourselves! (Copyright, 1937.)

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epigrams by the dozen, hoping there's a columnist in the neigh-borhood to take them down. But

The stage ingenue, not doing so well, who thinks she might nail a contract by playing bits of her big (and only) Broadway success. But she has to play it in baby talk, which ruins the little chance she had to begin with.

gan to click by shoving the dolls around. The he-man has grown a waist bulge while waiting to un-weight off Mr. Mayer's mi seat Gable. And now it's all he considered the million con can do to keep the gals from shov-well spent to please the yesser. ing HIM around.

The cuddlesome blonds who engulfs four highballs in her first quarter hour. And who wins everybody's howls as the life of the party. But who puts the nix on herself as a lush and, therefore, of the day, and is having great difficulty and the state of the day, and is having great difficulty as the remember whether The star (male or female) who

everybody. The star wants to be known as the regular guy who is utterly unaffected by success. But being democratic along with her (or him) is as strenuous as balancing the Empire State Building in charmer from Pasadena in his other

On the other hand there is the The local studio reporters w olggie who is present to collect wear a faraway look and beha

the George Ade fable, she (or he) HE director of the newest was dropped on the head when a smash. He is hemmed in by a baby and believes everything in the RADIO

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The cut-up who gives imitation Her (it's usually a her) repertoirs includes Hepburn, Zasu Pitu, Durante and Garbo—the same pushover impersonations the ameteurs feature on the networks.

turned down the part that made Robert Taylor. He will never get over the notion that he'd have been the same wow if his agent hadn't thumbs-downed the job. He thinks maybe he'll kill the agent some day, the only thing he says that every

The youthful executive who goes around boasting that he spotted "The Good Earth" as a smash when Then there's the tough hombre whom a rival studio hired as a he caught the pre-view. He rethreat to Gable when the latter beports he went to Mr. Mayer and ports he went to Mr. Mayer and said, "L. B., you've got nothing to worry about." It was a great weight off Mr. Mayer's mind, for

The frightened literary lion who Many of us will be happier, as well as more sensible, if we stop reckoning what we have lost and count up what we have. It is amazing how many things we take for granted.

The lass who'll tell you she sacwishes he was back in his furnished room, even if the tough landlady was crowding him. He has been told how marvejous he is by every body present, or 50 more than his granted.

lewing channels: KED, 580 kc.; 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL. 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL. 12:00 Neon KSD — ASSOCIATEI NEWS; MARKET REPORT Res. Orchestra.

WIL — Luncheon party. Livestock Exchangs. KMO Berch and Boya.

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12:35 WEW—Merchants' Exchang music. The fan mag photogger who The glassy-eyed social music.

17:45 KSD — "FOLLOW THE Elsie Hits and Nick Daws WII.—Club Cabanna. KMO Jennie's Real Life Storics, 1:60 KSD — EBONY AND STUDIES, plane due, WEW—Talk KMOX — I Club, KWK — Musical I WII.—Headlines of the Air W9XFD (31.6 meg.) — B sons.

culty trying to remember whether this is the one he had made u his mind to duck—before the gray

tributes from the peasants. This like they've been through all this person's trouble is, like the kid in before.



"My Mother was one of the most beautiful women I have ever seen . . . She was always a little troubled by my lack of beauty, and I knew it as a child senses those things. She tried very hard to bring me up well so my manners would in some way compensate for my looks, but her efforts only made me more keenly conscious of my shortcomings . . ."

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

in, known as "Tiny" because of his huge size, took a job with a carni "Tiny" weighed about an even 400 pounds, but because of homesicknes lost his job, went home again and his weight rapidly same back to 4

THE FINNISH SENTENCE

He couldn't be as nice as he looks. Why, he's a newspaperman. He just has a good line, she told herself building up all the resistance she could summon to offset Jerry's attraction for her. He hasn't any money—he doesn't belong. Certainly Patsy Cornwall couldn't fall for this man. Her set married safe and sane men—like

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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At 6:15, Vocal Varieties, At 6:30, Police Quartet. At 6:45, Public Opinion Poll on who gives imitationally a her) repertor the Supreme Court Issue.
At 6:50, Stories from Life, sketch. epburn, Zasu Pitt nd Garbo—the sam personations the am At 6:55, Musical Cocktail. At 7, Johnny and Russ Morgan's rchestra; Thrill Reporter; Swing on the networks. Fourteen; Giersdorf Sisters, har-

Tonight on KSD.

At 5, Associated Press News.

At 5:30, Terry and Ted, serial.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy.

At 9:59, Weather Report.

At 10 and 11 p. m., sign off for

At 11, Emery Deutch's orchestra.

At 11:30, Lou Breeze's orchestra.

At 11:45, Charlie Agnew's orches-

W9XPD (31.6 meg.), will be on

At 5:10, George Hall's orchestra. At 5:15, Tom Mix and Straight.

nony trio; Phil Duey, baritone, rable juvenola At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra. the part that made At 8, "Vox Pop," Wallace Butteror. He will never get ion that he'd have been ow if his agent hadn't ned the job. He thinks worth and Parks Johnson. At 8:30, Fred Astaire and Johnny Green's orchestra; Francia White, soprano; Conrad Thibault, bari-tone; Mixed Glee Club; Charles Butterworth; Trudy Wood. At 9:30, "Hollywood Gossip," Jimmy Fidler. At 9:45, Carol Weymann, soprano.

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the air all day today with KSD. St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1990 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. 13:00 Noon KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKET REFORTS; Green

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WIL — Luncheon party. WEW —
Livestock Exchange. KMOX—Jack
Berch and Boys.

W9XFD (31.6 meg.) Sylvia Clark.

12:15 KFUO — Noonday Devotion, Rev.

W G. Schroechn; music. WEW—
Talk. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:36 KWK — Variety Program. WIL—
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12:35 WEW—Merchants' Exchange, dance music.

12:45 KSD — "FOLLOW THE MOON," Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson. WIL—Club Cabanna KMOX—Aunt Jennie's Real Life Stories.

1:00 MSD — EBONY AND IVORY STUDIES, plane due. WEW—Talk. KMOX — Exchange Club. KWK — Musical Rainbow. WIL—Headlines of the Air. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Band Lessons. sy-eyed social favorite ting his fourth festival and is having great diffi-to remember whether this party, or whether

work washington university Educational University Educational Series, "Facis and Folles of the Jury System," Dr. Israel Treiman. WEW — Two Gondoliers. WIL — Organ Music. KMOX — American School of the Air. WEW—Scioist. KWK—"This Woman's World," Meredith Mason.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MELODEERS. ge hello from the gath-

MELODEERS. KWK—Press News. WEW — Mar-kets. WIL—Opportunity program. WEAF Chain — "It's a Woman's

Sensitor J. C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

KMOX.—Myrt and Marge. KWK.—
Norman Paule, singer; Clark Morgan, organist. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday; talk.

KSD—FEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, sketch, KWK.—Molly of the Movies. WEW.—Band concert. WIL.—Police releases. KMOX.—Variety program. KWK.—WeXPD (31.6 meg.).—Top Hatters. 10:30 KMOX.—Headline Highlights. WIL.—Rhythmizers. KFUO.—Mission period; plano music. KWK.—Press. News; Frankie Masters' Orchestra. 10:45 WIL.—Plantation Rhythm. KMOX.—Dunstedter's Swing Session.

10:15 KMOX.—Variety program. KWK.—Soloista. WIL.—Melodies of the Night. WeXPD (31.6 meg.).—Top Hatters. News.—In the soloista. WIL.—Melodies of the Night. WeXPD (31.6 meg.).—Top Hatters. News.—In the soloista. WIL.—Melodies of the Night. WeXPD (31.6 meg.).—Top Hatters. News.—In the soloista. WIL.—Melodies of the Night. WeXPD (31.6 meg.).—Top Hatters. News.—In the soloista. WIL.—Melodies of the Night. WeXPD (31.6 meg.).—Top Hatters. News.—Top Hatters. Ne

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK
—St. Louis Police Relief program.
WEW—Melody Men. KMOX—Linda's First Love, sketch. KSD—VIO AND SADE, sketch.
WER—Operetta Fantasy. WIL.—
Stamp Man. KMOX—Barnyard Folles. KWK—U. S. Marine Band.
KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.
WIL—Matines Melodies. WEW —
Soloists. KWK—Have You Heard
Program. CBS Chain — Coolidges
String Quartet.

KSD - HELEN JANE BEHLKE, KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance, WIL—Sweet Music.

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adder Cores, violinist.

RSD—TERRY AND TERD, serial.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—

Talk; Tony Russell, singer. WIL—

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### ON SHORT WAVES DROGRAMS listed for today on short wave stations in-clude:

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

8:30 a. m.—"The Pitcher," a play,
Paris, TPA-2, 15.24 meg.
1:30 p. m. — Agricultural talk.
W2XAD, Schenectady.
4:30 p. m.—Women's Hour, DJD,

4:30 p. m.—Women's Hour, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:00 p. m.—News in English, band concert, 2-RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.
5:30 p. m.—Music from the Scottish Post." London, GSC, 9.58 meg. GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:30 p. m.—German Life Scenes. DJD, Berlin, 1.77 meg.
7:45 p. m.—Two years of the German Army. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

11.77 meg. 8:00 p. m.—"World Affair," London, GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB,

9.51 meg. 8:15 p. m. — Harvard Lecture Series. WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 8:30 p. m.—"Sea Melody" Orchestra. YV2RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

9:20 p. m.—News in English. TPA-4, Paris, 11.72 meg. 11:00 p. m. - "Just Suposin," sketch. CJRO, Saskatoon, 6.15 meg., CJRX, 11.72 meg. 1:00 p. m.—Overseas program, Tokio, JVH, 14.6 meg.

News Broadcast — 8, 8:55, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 and 5 p. m.

Weather Reports — 11 a. m., 12:10 and 9:59 p. m. Market Report—12:05 p. m. Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between the programs.

Gertrude Berg and Connie Boswell.

WIL—Roller Derby.

8:15 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.

8:30 K8D — FRED ASTAIRE, Francis White, soprane; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Charles Butterworth, Trudy Wood and Johnny Green's erchestra.

KMOX—Jack Oakie's College Program; Judy Garland, singer; Roy Atwell and Alice Faye; George Stol's orchestra; Benny Goodman's band.

KWK—"Husbands and Wives," stetch WIL—Rhythm Rhapsody.

9:00 WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Sinfanietta,

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:30 KSD—"HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP," Dick Fidder.

9:30 KSD—"HOLLYWOOD GOSSEY," PASSET FIDER.

KMOX—Poly Folites. KWK—Press News; music. WJZ Chain—American Legion annual birthday program. WGN (720)—The Northerners. MBS Chain—"Poe's Tales," mystery plays based on Edgar Allen Poe's stories.

9:45 KSD—CAROL WEEVMANN, seprano. KWK—Musical Moments.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Aces of the Air. KMOX—Poetic Melodies. KFUO—Wilspering Reeds. Poems. Organ.

KSD—EMERY DEUTCH'S OR-CHESTER.

KMOX—Leonard Keller's orches-tra. KWK—Barney Rapp's orches-tra. WIL—Sternader's.

KMOX—Johnny Davis' Orchestra.

WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.

KWK—Horace Heidt's Orchestra.

KSD—LOU BREEZE'S ORCHES-TRA

11:30 KSD—LOU BREEZE'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK.—Griff Williams orchestra.

WIL.—Johnny Davis orchestra.

KMOX.—Travelogue.

11:45 KSD.— CHARLIE AGNEW'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL.—Dance orchestra.

Bob McGrew's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. WIL.— Dawn Patrol.

KMOX.—When Day Is Done.

### Dance Music Tonight

KMX—Music, KMOX—Kitty Keens,
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MKW—Happy Jack Turner, KMOX
—Houseboat Hannah, WMI—Jones
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Serial — "THE GUIDING LIGHT,"
KMOX—Ab Star Varieties, KWK—
Houserels,
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Hubsareels,
NSD—NEIJAE REVELL INTERVIEW WITH FRANK PARKER,
TENOR,
WEW—"Nine Old Men or Fifteen
New Stooges," Fathers Lord and
Dowling, WIL—Let's Dance,
KMOX—Josephine Haipin, commenTalor, KWK—Your Health, speaket.

Drams and Sketches

Informative Talks 1:15 ÉSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LECTURE. 6:45 KSD—SUFREME COURT ISSUE. KMOX—Boaks Carter. 10:45 KMOX—"Sports," Francs Laux.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

Bill. WIL. Jurie Cammack, organist.

11:00 asp.—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. HEADLINES OF TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH. KMOX.—The Gumps. WIL.—Today's Styles. WEW — Merchants' Exchange. KWK.—Peggy Tudor.

11:05 KSD.—TT'S FUN EQ EEP HOUSE."

11:15 kND.—STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX.—Ted Malone. WIL.—Opportunity program. KWK.—Rapid Service.

11:30 KND.—"THE REFRESHMENT CLJB."

KMOX.—Romance of Heien Trent. WIL.—WPA program. WEW.—Gypsy Joe. KWK.—Farm and Home Hour.

11:45 KMOX.—Rich Man's Darling. WIL.

-Sketches and Melody.

12:10 Neon ESD.—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; market report; Green Bros.' erchesira. KMOX.—Five Star Revue. WIL.—Luncheon Party. WEW — Market Reports.

12:15 KFUO.—Service, Rev. G. Menzing; music. KMOX.—Magic Kitchen.

12:30 WIL.—This Rhythmic Age. WEW.—Merchants' Exchange.

12:45 KSD.—'FOLLOW THE MOON," serial.

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12:30 WIL—This Raylame Age. WEW—Merchante Exchange.

13:45 RSID—FOLLOW THE MOON, setal Raylame Age. WIL—Chib Cabana.

1:00 RMOX—Aunt Jenné's Real Life RMOX.—ROSE Through a Woman's Extrag Orchestra.

1:10 RMOX—Nes Through a Woman's Extrag Orchestra.

1:15 RSID—WASHINGTON UNIVER-SITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES, "What is Meant by Expressionism?" Dr. Otto Heller.

WEW—Meiva McCormick, soprano. KWK — "This Woman's World," Meredith, Mason. KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Organ music.

1:30 RSID—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS. KWK — Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Closing Market Tsports.

1:45 RSID—SITY and Marge, KWK — Soprano and orchestrs. WEW—Pavorites of Yesterday, Vas Nuys. KMOX—Myr and Marge, KWK — Soprano and orchestrs. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. Drama.

1:55 RSID—MA FERRINS, sketch. WIL—Police releases.

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3:00 KFIO—Shut-in program, Rey. Emiliansen, Music. KMOX—Ms person. Rey. Emiliansen, Music. Rey. Emi

serial.

KMOX—Joe Karnes, planet. KWK
—young Hickory, sketch.

4:00 KSD — MARLOWE AND LYON,
plane due.

KWK—Airbreaks, variety program.

WII—Let's Dance. KMOX — Josephine Halpin, commentator. WEW
—University of the Air.

4:15 KSD — HELEN JANE SEMLES,
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WEW—Dance Parade. WII.—Head-lines of the Air. KMOX—Hope Aiden's Romance.

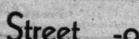
4:30 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

KWK—Three Pals. WIL.— Musings. KMOX—Personal Column.

4:45 KSD — ADVENTURES OF DARI DAN.

KWK—Old Homestead drama. WIL.—Organ music. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.

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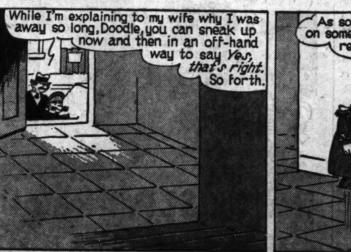








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